

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

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SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1937

Sale Of Corum Estate Means Passing Of Another Of City's Picturesque Features

Old West Fading Out As Another Supply Station And Pack Train Disappears

Marking the close of one more chapter in the colorful and glamorous history of the Old West, announcement was made yesterday of the sale of Mrs. Cora B. Corum's store, stables, and acreage at 900 Sturtevant Drive to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burge of Los Angeles. The new owners will take possession the end of next week and Mrs. Corum is moving to 158 East Grand View avenue.

The announcement likewise marks the passing of what, over a period of 20 years, had come to be almost the last important link between the old days and the present—the picturesque Corum pack train over Sturtevant trail into the mountains and Big Santa Anita canyon.

Mrs. Corum plans to sell her pack trail, which now numbers seven animals—four mules, two horses and a burro. They will be purchased probably by an out-of-town man, Mrs. Corum said yesterday, and will be moved up to Chantry Flats. Should the deal materialize, the purchaser will build a corral and living quarters there and, so carry on the business "Bill" Corum, Mrs. Corum's late husband, started in 1915.

"But I'm not going to retire," Mrs. Corum said. "Can you imagine me sitting down and folding my hands at my time of life? Why, I'm only getting started."

"I guess I'll go back to my old profession of nursing," Mrs. Corum decided, her eyes radiating the vim and vigor which have made her one of Sierra Madre's most colorful and beloved characters.

Work of rearing the Sturtevant Drive house for its new owner, who is reported a sports enthusiast and will use the place as a weekend "lodge," is now going forward. Mr. Burge will re-plant the famous Corum wistaria vine and give it a thorough going-over. Mrs. Corum said. In extent and beauty the vine is predicted to rival the one on Scenic Point within a few years.

The property, which consists of between sixteen and eighteen acres where the Sturtevant Road paving ends and the old Sturtevant trail begins, was pioneered by Mr. and Mrs. William Corum in 1922, when they built their own road and excavated the hill for their home. At this time Bill Corum, who had operated a pack train on the trail into the Big Santa Anita Canyon since 1915, bought additional animals from Vinton Hoegee, then proprietor of Hoegee's Camp, increasing his pack and riding animals to 60 head.

Prior to the extension of Santa Anita avenue into the mountains between Arcadia and Chantry Flats in 1932, Mr. Corum also did a lucrative business parking cars for hikers who spent their weekends at camps above Sierra Madre. He had space for 200 cars.

Mrs. Corum has courageously carried on since her husband's death in 1931, often finding it necessary to load her own burros and travel with the pack trains to their destination back in the mountains. She has also conducted a parking station at Chantry Flats, where she spent many nights on a cot, protecting the cars of clients who were tramped to camps far back in the hills.

Mrs. Corum has again shown her ability to carry on by making her own sale.

Santa Ana Druggist Takes Over The Middough Store

E. P. Dycke for ten years a druggist in Santa Ana has assumed control of the drug store in Sierra Madre Blvd. formerly managed by William Middough. Mr. Dycke took possession Saturday night and just as soon as he can find a suitable home, will send for Mrs. Dycke and young son Billy, who are now in Santa Ana.

Local Police Take To Target Practice In Anticipation Of A Visit From Gang Sticking Up Gas Stations

Following the recent series of service station holdups in nearby territory, police here are taking no chances.

Just to make sure that the force isn't losing its grip, Chief McMillan has purchased a nifty "Benjamin Franklin" air pistol. The idea is to provide the boys with a bit of indoor target practice. Here's how it works:

They set a piece of cardboard against the back of a chair. Then they pump up the pistol, drop in the lead pellet, walk over to the other side of the room—and let fly.

Bandit Slugs Sierra Madre Man, Escapes

Filling Station Stick-Up Men Stage Brutal Raid On Outlying Pasadena Stands

Scooping \$15 from the cash register of a service station at 505 South Sierra Madre Ave., Pasadena, a 200-pound bandit last Thursday night forced the attendant, Ronald Pulling, 18, of 382 W. Montecito avenue, into the station rest room and then brutally slugged him because there was no means of locking the door.

Pulling, who did not lose consciousness, heard the bandit moving around outside for several minutes as he waited for his companion who was simultaneously robbing a station directly across the street.

Neither Pulling nor the other service station employee, who suffered deep head cuts under almost identical circumstances, saw or heard a car that might have been used by the bandits.

Walking into the station operated by Pulling, while his companion crossed to the other station, the bandit covered Pulling with an automatic, barked, "This is a stickup" and then scooped the money out of the cash register.

He then ordered his victim to go to the rest room. As Pulling walked out of the station he noticed the second bandit in the station across the street. The bandit cursed the youthful attendant and ordered him to walk faster, at the same time shoving the gun in his back.

As Pulling entered the rest room the bandit hit him on the neck with the gun and ordered him to lie down. When he did not comply quickly enough the bandit struck him a second time. Both bandits were described as "hard boiled," gruff and about 35 years old. One was described as nearly 6 feet tall and weighing about 200 pounds, while the other was several inches shorter and less stocky.

They are believed by police to be the same pair who have robbed service stations in Alhambra, Altadena and South Pasadena and on three other occasions slugged their victims into unconsciousness.

Eaton Dam Draws Cities Together

Drive Over Barrier Will Afford Closer Connection With Western Neighbors

Unveiling of a bronze tablet bearing the names of officials actively connected with the building of the county's million-dollar Eaton Canyon Dam just west of Sierra Madre will be a feature of the dedication ceremonies of the 440-foot rock barrier February 15. Attending will be public officials of Sierra Madre, Pasadena, Alhambra, Temple City, San Marino and Monterey Park. The dam will serve as a highway across the wash, linking up Pasadena's North avenue with the Sierra Madre Villa district.

The 1200 acre feet of water which can be stored behind the immense flood control project will replenish the subterranean water reservoir west and southwest of Sierra Madre.

In times of flood excess water will flow over a 200-foot-wide sluiceway, near the west bank of Eaton Canyon Arroyo.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., Elected Head Of Visiting Nurses

Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr. of North Michillinda Blvd., was elected president at the Visiting Nurses Association's annual meeting and tea Friday afternoon at La Casita, Pasadena. She succeeds Mrs. Alfred R. Thomas.

Reorganized C Of C Ready For Business

Newly Appointed Committees Are Instructed To Go Ahead With Work

Committees of the completely reorganized Chamber of Commerce were appointed at a meeting of the new board of directors on Friday night and directed to take up their work at once. The committees will hold their first meetings at the city hall tonight and at once consider recommendations to the chamber on matters of greatest interest to the community.

The transportation and utilities committees are expected to immediately follow up the lead taken by the chamber membership at its most recent meeting where it went on record as favoring a union of San Gabriel Valley cities with the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce to work out an elevated railroad system through the congested section of Los Angeles to speed up running times to this and other valley and foothill cities. The publicity committee will at once go to work on preparation of a booklet for distribution throughout the Nation to persons contemplating residence in Southern California.

President Rollin C. Lewis announced the following committee assignments at Friday night's meeting:

Completing reorganization plans for 1937, committee assignments were made at a board of directors meeting of the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce at city hall Friday night. The complete committee list follows:

City planning and highway committee: R. C. Lewis, chairman. Utilities and conservation: Paul Carter, chairman. Publicity: L. R. Goshorn, chairman. Perley Poore Sheehan, Robert Foote, Lee Shippey, Pat West and Rudolph Hartman. Finance and auditing: Sidney Jewel, chairman. Membership, Pat West, chairman; board of directors, Education, E. E. Hitchcock, chairman.

Transportation: Paul D'Orr, chairman; Lee Shippey, Harold Roberts, Paul Carter, E. E. Hitchcock and L. R. Goshorn. Wistaria vine, Mrs. C. A. Allen, chairman. Arts and crafts, Perley Poore Sheehan, chairman; Alfred James Dewey, Lee Shippey, Ralph Cheyney, Harold Roberts and Elmer Weese.

By-laws stipulate each committee shall make its recommendations to the board of directors for approval, and that none of the committees is to obligate the board financially or in matters of policy.

President Rollin C. Lewis issued an appeal to all Sierra Madreans to join the Chamber. Dues for those not in business are only \$5 a year, he pointed out.

Plan Restrictions To Cut Down Auto Accidents

Determined to cut down traffic accidents, the board of supervisors has forwarded to Sacramento proposed amendments to the state motor vehicle act which, if adopted, will deny a driver's permit to persons under legal age, drunks, narcotic addicts, insane and feeble minded persons and epileptics.

Drivers unable to understand traffic signs and signals also would be refused licenses and likewise those persons unable to exercise reasonable and ordinary control in operating an automobile because of some physical defect.

The amendments are patterned after the Massachusetts state motor vehicle law.

President's Ball Is Theme For Party At Woman's Club

The President's Ball furnished the decorative theme for the dance given jointly the other evening by the Juniors of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club and the Department of Recreation at the Woman's clubhouse. Nothing was left undone that could have contributed in any measure to the enjoyment of the evening.

"While thousands danced that thousands could walk," about three hundred merry couples kept time to the music of the Rancho Grande Boys.

City Exceeds Quota For Flood Relief

Believed Generous Response Will Establish A Record For The Nation

Sierra Madre's record of always meeting pleas for aid in National emergencies promptly and willingly, again stood forth unsullied yesterday.

Red Cross headquarters announced yesterday noon that contributions for relief of flood sufferers in the devastated Ohio and Mississippi river valleys had reached the grand total of \$1201.10, which sends the city's quota "over the top" by \$1.10.

Inasmuch as Sierra Madre's quota of \$1200 is considerably more than many larger cities, the record is probably unequalled by any other place of comparable size in the nation.

Following the appeal of Admiral Cary T. Grayson, national Red Cross chairman, to all chapters to disregard quotas and rush more funds immediately, the local chapter is redoubling efforts to raise as much money as possible in the present crisis.

Officials ask that speed and generosity be shown by all who can contribute to the much-needed relief fund.

Even youngsters are doing their bit.

Additional contributions compiled up to Wednesday noon: N. W. Tarr, \$50; Dr. and Mrs. W. Jarvis Barlow (additional) \$50; Mary F. Anderson \$45; Mrs. Flora E. Russell \$25; Earl C. Wilcox \$25; John Miller Masury (additional) \$25; Mrs. Henry Isaacs, Dr. L. L. Krebs, \$25; A. Friend \$20; Charles A. Wayland \$20.

\$10 donations: Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Smith, Sidney Jewell, Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Louis de S. Fuller, M. R. DeWright, Sierra Madre Fire Department, Barney Church, Mrs. Florence Ware, Mrs. Hortense Hill, Capt. and Mrs. E. G. Everett, J. H. M. Andrew, The Misses Peeney.

\$5 donations: Lucy Dyatt Bode, T. S. Mathis, Mrs. Marion W. Vannier, Mrs. Gerald Farman, Donald R. Damon, Mrs. M. L. Coupe, Mrs. M. D. Welscher, Mrs. Frances H. Burton, Thomas Miller Jr., Gene Russell Hall, A. Friend, Miss Emma Dunn, Sierra Madre Dairy, E. A. Colby, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Layfield, Mrs. F. Myers, Friend, Mrs. E. E. Bacon, Mrs. Pauline Springston; American Legion Auxiliary, Congregational Young People Society, Newman Essick, Mrs. Elva Hill, Mrs. Grace J. Hall (additional), R. C. Lewis, Mrs. Olea Ruth, Mrs. Jessie Royer, Mrs. Florence Coursen, W. S. Hull, C. B. Klunk, St. Catherine's Guild.

\$4 donations: Mrs. Hattie Peak, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lighthart (additional).

\$3 donations: Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Schwartz, T. W. Neale, Mrs. Fannie Noble, Miss Margaret Adams, Mrs. Mary E. Nichols, H. C. Lieben.

\$2 donations: E. B. Doolittle, Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Mrs. L. M. Rice, Marie Wolfe, Four Square Gospel Church, Friend, Friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Kaplan, W. A. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Craig, Mrs. E. R. Thompson, Nettie J. Foster, Miss Gertrude Daily, George Poulter.

\$1 donations: Mrs. P. J. Brown, Miss Josephine Curtis, Miss Marjory Winn, F. R. Leffingwell, Mrs. Amelia Jensen, Mrs. George Cox, Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, Herbert Grammel, Mrs. Aimee Jenkins, Mrs. William McCarron, Mrs. Mary Bundy, Mrs. August Benz, Mrs. Edith E. Bowen, Mrs. Vivian Ihrig, Catherine L. Schwartz, Preston Schwartz, Mrs. Charlotte Carlson, J. H. George, Mrs. R. W. Stafford, Mrs. Alice Sedgman, Mrs. William McDonald, Mrs. R. K. Thayer, Mrs. Jessica Wright, Mrs. Amelia Pridham, Mrs. Elizabeth Dietz, Mrs. Emma Koch, Haydon Bassett, Mrs. Clarissa Welch, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eschlich.

Mrs. Helen Castle, Mrs. Rose White, Miss Ella S. Bush, Arnold Hammerli, Friend, Ruby Moulton, Harry Campbell and family, Friend, S. Tone, Friend, Mrs. E. L. Haensler, Mrs. Hazel Palmer, Lottie Sandercock, D. H. Lewis, Mrs. J. P. Hudson, E. Kaferstein, Mariann Daily, Friend, W. H. Hannaford, W. D. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickson, Mrs. Alice M. Staples, W. F. DeLong, Mrs. A. F. Holmes, Mrs. Mildred Taylor, Henry Rintleman, Perley P. Sheehan, Friend, Joseph Auerbach, Walter W. Reed, Mrs. W. Cozzens, Mrs. J. M. Moore, F. Griebnow, Mrs. Hilda Peterson, Frank E. Cox, Miss E. Louise Gray, Miss Carrie Holden, Mr. and Mrs. John Beaudoin.

Less than \$1: W. A. Gardner, S. Parker, Friends (3).

MISS CHAMBERLAIN JOINS U. C. SORORITY

Shirley Chamberlain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Chamberlain, 89 Alegria avenue, and a junior at the University of California, will be initiated next week into the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Three Boy Scouts Receive Awards At Court Of Honor Here

Merit badges went to two scouts and a second class rating to a third boy at Monday night's Boy Scout court of honor at St. Rita's auditorium.

Richard Twycross received the second class scout award; Lawrence Garland, merit badges for reading, handicraft, woodwork and carpentry, and Gale Hersey, merit badge for carpentry. In charge of the ceremonies was Thomas A. Reynolds.

The boys are members of Troop 1, First Congregational Church. Harry Lange is the scoutmaster.

Mothers And Artists On PTA Program

Event Of February 25 Will Celebrate Founding Of Nation-Wide Organization

The result of ceaseless hours of study in the music room under the finished directorship of Mr. Corseo will blossom forth on Thursday, February 25th, when the Mothers' Chorus will give a program of music honoring Founders' Day, in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Lee Shippey, program chairman, has arranged an afternoon of exceptional beauty. Mrs. Randolph Wood, well known locally and in Los Angeles and Pasadena musical circles, will render a solo: Miss Lalla Fagge will be present delighting all with her violin numbers. She will be accompanied by Miss Moreland Kortcamp, talented young Sierra Madre pianist.

Mr. Corseo, who sang in opera for several years in Brussels, and was a noted conductor in Boston, has been training the Mothers' Chorus for several weeks and people who are familiar with the technique of the artist will have a rare treat in store for them. Others, doubtless, will be amazed that such finished work can be produced in the limited time at his disposal. Sierra Madreans are certainly fortunate to be able to work under Mr. Corseo.

A candlelight ceremony, upon which much thought has been lavished, will follow the above-mentioned program. Grand mothers, God bless them, will be honored along with the Founders, at these proceedings, at which there will also be a wonderful birthday cake.

As announced last week, Billy Barty, is coming in person to the school auditorium on February 13 at 3 p.m. to bring the children a real children's entertainment—something that is clean wholesome and decidedly original. It will be great fun to see and hear this famous little mimic, who intends to treat every child after the performance. You remember "Topsy and Eva" used to do that, too, after their never-to-be-forgotten performances of that beloved classic.

Sculptor's Exhibit Attracts Crowd To Studio Here

Southland art lovers are beating a trail to the "Old Adobe." Artist Alfred James Dewey's studio at 35 East Montecito avenue, following Sunday's opening of the Gleb Derujinsky exhibit, which was attended by several hundred patrons of the arts.

From early afternoon until well after 9 p.m. they milled in and out of the "Old Adobe" Sunday, admiring the twenty pieces on exhibition. It was the "Old Adobe's" initial show and a rare treat for connoisseurs and laymen alike.

Sponsors of the exhibit included many prominent Sierra Madreans.

W R Humphries Has A Major Operation

W. R. Humphries, former well-known Sierra Madre resident and now living at 21 East Orange Grove avenue, Arcadia, yesterday was recuperating from a major operation at California Hospital, Los Angeles. He will remain at the hospital for another week, it is reported.

Mrs. Humphries is staying with friends in Los Angeles so she can be near her husband.

DRAMA GUILD TO HAVE VALENTINE PARTY

Senior Drama Guild met at the park house Monday evening for the regular meeting with Mrs. Norman Jensen as advisor during the absence of Mrs. Florence Eakman. Plans were made by the program chairman, Muriel Downs and her committee, Eddie Ranan and Irene Floyd, for a party to be given Valentines Day. Names will be drawn for valentines at next week's meeting. Jane Colbert and Finell Hill, two new members, were welcomed into the guild.

City Joins With Valley Towns To Secure Better Rail Transportation

Many Stars Will Appear At Benefit

Dazzling Array Of Hollywood Talent Coming For Tomorrow's Big Show

A dazzling array of Hollywood stage and screen luminaries has been secured for tomorrow night's big benefit show at the school auditorium for flood sufferers in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. After a busy day at the studios yesterday Pat West returned to Sierra Madre last night smiling from ear to ear.

"We've got the greatest bunch of talent you ever heard of," he beamed, "and if the people of Sierra Madre liked the other shows we have put on, they'll simply go nuts about this one. Only the worthiness of the cause made it possible to get some of the people who have agreed to come. I nearly fell over when some of them said 'Yes!'"

Among stage and screen stars who have volunteered their services are Joe Morrison, George Givot, Ray Mayer and Edith Evans, John Beal, Gordon Jones, Billy and Elsa Newell, Chick Chandler, Alan Dinehart, Mozelle Britton, Billy Gilbert, Dick Foran, Will Stanton, Vera Van, Goody Montgomery and Jean Parker, Columbia feature player and star of "Sequoia."

Sponsors of the affair include every prominent club and service organization in the city.

"Spot announcements" of the show have been broadcast hourly this week over KNX, KFWB, KJH and KFI.

Receipts from the show, which is scheduled for 8:10 o'clock tomorrow night at the school auditorium, will be turned over to the Red Cross and sent to flood-stricken areas.

Persons are urged to go early, as with well-known stage and screen stars donating their talents and the proceeds going to one of the greatest humanitarian projects in the Nation's history, a capacity crowd is a virtual certainty.

Enrollment At Schools Here Jumps

High Mark Reached at PJC, Wilson Jr. High, Grammar And St. Ritas

Increased enrollment figures were chalked up by schools generally this week as teachers and students, following Friday's mid-term graduations, commenced their second semester's activities Monday morning.

Enrollment at Pasadena Junior College is now 3880, as against 3630 a year ago. Deadline for registration for second semester classes is February 15.

Reporting one of the largest enrollment figures in the school's history, Woodrow Wilson Junior High School now boasts a total of 1025 students. Last semester there were 953. There is no closing registration date for second semester classes.

The Sierra Madre grammar school reports 18 new enrollments to offset the 29 boys and girls who moved to Woodrow Wilson over the weekend. Total enrollment at the end of January was 378, slightly higher than the total a year ago.

St. Rita's parochial school reports a registration of 98 pupils, 25 more than last year.

THINGS THAT REALLY MATTER TO WOMAN ABOUT TO CELEBRATE HER 91st BIRTHDAY

MRS. N. C. CARTER, widow of the man who founded Sierra Madre back in the 1880's, will observe her 91st birthday anniversary next Wednesday, February 10.

Shorter Route, Lighter Cars And Faster Running Time Will Be Demanded

Sierra Madre and the San Gabriel Valley today stand poised on the threshold of a new era.

This was revealed Tuesday evening when prominent citizens of Sierra Madre, Pasadena and Arcadia, at a dinner meeting at the Pasadena Athletic Club, fired the opening gun in a campaign to seek faster transportation facilities for Sierra Madre and the foothill section generally.

Organizing themselves as the Rapid Transit Association, the group named Carl Hinshaw, well-known realtor and recent candidate for Congress, temporary chairman, and selected an organization committee, composed of Hinshaw, Postmaster Harold B. Byron, Frederick G. Stoeber, Fred Birnie and Jack Horner.

The meeting was attended by Paul N. Carter, a member of the transportation committee of the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the utilities and conservation committee of that body and one of Sierra Madre's regular commuters, who brought the need for better transportation to the attention of the local Chamber of Commerce recently.

The aim of the Pasadena association will be to co-ordinate the activities of all organizations in the foothill area seeking improved service to the metropolis; to study ways and means as to the best way in which to improve existing transportation facilities, and to attract population to all foothill communities through the establishment of modern, fast transportation.

The meeting accepted as one of its primary objectives the suggestion made at a recent meeting of the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce that the northeast communities could best improve present transportation by co-operating, as far as possible, with the plan for metropolitan area transportation sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Sierra Madre, through the transportation committee of its Chamber of Commerce, was urged to lend its support to the Rapid Transit Association.

When called upon as to what the Sierra Madre attitude would be, Carter stated it was his personal belief that coordinated action of all communities involved was highly desirable, and that each section should consider the problem from its relationship to the metropolitan area.

Improved transportation is essential to further material growth of this area, he said.

It was the consensus of opinion that immediate relief could best be obtained by taking inter-urban trains off the streets in the congested area from the 6th and Main street station to the Aliso street bridge over the Los Angeles river. It was asserted such action would shorten the running time to Sierra Madre by at least 15 or 20 minutes.

The use of lighter, faster rolling stock by the Pacific Electric was also suggested.

A discussion arose on the question of whether or not the movement should be conducted under the auspices of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce. The general opinion was that an independent organization, composed of members representing many groups and communities would be more practicable.

The committee of five will meet in the near future and draft plans for the launching of a vigorous campaign.

SANTA ANITA RACES BRING VISITORS

Guests at the Hotel Sierra Madre this week include E. J. Brown of Seattle, Wash., chairman of the racing board of the state of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. VanDallen of Ventura, and Mrs. Bernice M. Feeney, of San Mateo.

Forty years ago; that you're still able to feed the timid wild creatures—especially the deer—that come down out of the hills; that you're still able to have near you your two sons, flesh of your flesh; that you're still able to look out across the San Gabriel Valley and ponder the changes time has wrought since the day you and your husband bought "Lucky" Baldwin's "upper pastures" and decided that here, in the shadows of the Sierra Madres, the two of you would found a little community and thereby write one more colorful page in the history of America's Southwest.

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What this old world needs more than anything else is just a bit more old-fashioned kindness. —Jerry Fleishman.

IS HE FORGOTTEN?

Almost every time we read a newspaper we see another report about something a state or the federal government is doing for somebody. We have laws for the farmer, the worker, the needy, the exporter, the importer, the shipper—laws for almost everybody you can think of.

In the last seven years, governments have pitched in and done all sorts of things for special groups of citizens. But who made it possible for the governments to do those things? Where did the governments get the resources, the credit, and the power to do those things?

The forgotten man. He is the man who went on about his own business; who managed to scrimp and scrape by on his income and stay off relief; who voted for the laws designed to help him but he has neighbors.

He, too, is the man whose steadiness kept the credit of governments good, for everybody knew that in the end he would supply the money that would pay off debts. And he is the man who keeps on and on contributing taxes and taxes and taxes, until he is dizzy.

If all these forgotten men had gone busted, had stopped work, had stopped producing wealth, what would have resulted? Chaos. Isn't it about time that thought and thanks were given to the people, now apparently forgotten, who stood out in the seven year's storm like sentinels?

We may erect statues to them when they are gone; we may put their names in history books; we may name rivers and trees and flowers after them. But they're human like all of us, and its about time we gave them a pat on the back.

SCHOOL COSTS RISE

Average current expenditures for the elementary schools in Los Angeles county were \$116.92 per student in average daily attendance in 1930-31, reached their low of \$89.53 in 1933-34, and increased to \$97.36 in 1935-36. High school current expenditures averaged \$129.90 per pupil in daily attendance in 1930-31, went to a low of \$137.34 in 1933-34, and increased to \$147.11 in 1935-36. These facts are brought out in an interesting study of school expenditures in California counties for the six year period 1930-31 to 1935-36, recently completed by California Taxpayers' Association. In addition to current expense, the study shows school expenditures for capital outlays and bond interest, but does not include payments for bond redemption.

Capital outlay expenditures for the elementary schools in the county were \$16.80 per pupil in 1930-31, went to a low of \$6.57 in 1932-33, and had increased to \$40.15 in 1935-36. Bond interest payments for the elementary schools were \$12.48 per pupil in 1930-31 and \$12.57 in 1935-36, the association stated.

Capital outlays for the high schools were \$38.93 in 1930-31, went to a low of \$8.54 per pupil in 1933-34, and had increased to \$47.62 in 1935-36. Bond interest was \$15.94 per pupil in 1930-31, and \$13.70 in 1935-36, it was found.

The elementary schools of California as a whole averaged \$102.60 per pupil in average daily attendance in 1930-31 for current expenditures, and \$93.07 in 1935-36, with a low point for the state of \$85.50 per pupil in 1933-34, the association found. Capital outlays per student in the elementary schools over the whole state were \$14.62 in 1930-31, \$4.43 in 1933-34, and \$21.98 in 1935-36. Bond interest was estimated at \$8.85 in 1930-31 and was \$8.22 per pupil in 1935-36.

California's high schools, the association found, spent \$188.87 per pupil in 1930-31 for current expenses, reached their low point of \$140.81 per pupil in 1933-34, and in 1935-36 spent \$151.38. Capital outlays per student for the high schools averaged \$44.48 in 1930-31, \$9.20 in 1933-34, and \$35.79 in 1935-36. Bond interest per student was an estimated \$15.57 in 1930-31 and \$11.68 in 1935-36.

School expenditures from 1931 to date, the association stated, reflect first the economies forced by the financial strain of the depression, and second, the expansion of expenditures accompanying the recovery. In the two years since 1934 school costs for the whole state have increased \$29,400,000, retreating more than two-thirds of the decline which started in 1931.

Gaddin' Around
with
BILL PEET

THE "bowl" idea for a New Year's day football game was born right in Pasadena and has grown from an infant to man's estate—and it is still growing as the sell-out this year indicates.

The Rose Bowl game proved so successful from a monetary standpoint that New Orleans promoters stole the idea and staged the "Sugar Bowl" game on the same day, then came into existence the "Cotton Bowl" the "Salad Bowl" and the "Lettuce Bowl" games, all striving to book the strongest possible gridiron attractions.

But the game which has and always will attract the most attention is the one in the Rose Bowl which will continue to stage games between the strongest representative teams from the east and west despite the fact that criticism of the teams selected often appear in the sport pages of many leading journals. Pittsburgh named as the Washington Huskies opponent for last New Year's Day was belittled and almost maligned by many a football writer, the claim being made that it was not the strongest opponent that could be selected for the Huskies. Several scribes suggested Alabama or Louisiana State. But the Ole' Panther stalked into the arena and not only outplayed and defeated the great Washington eleven but made half a dozen or so well known football writers eat crow and admit that possibly they had underestimated the Pittsburgh entry.

Outside of Minnesota, 'Big Ten' champs, Pittsburgh was easily the best team in the east. Minnesota could not have been named because of a "Big Ten" ruling that prohibits post season games. One California sports writer who persisted in throwing mud at Pittsburgh's entry through his column, frankly admitted after the game that he wanted to see Louisiana State in action because he had watched the Panthers on previous occasions.

I would suggest that before criticism is aimed at Rose Bowl entries the newspaper experts do a little research work and get the real dope on the strength of an eastern opponent before popping off. So far as the Pacific Coast team is concerned no mistake is made when the unbeaten Coast Conference team is invariably tendered an invitation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stoppel last Thursday celebrated a birthday with a real party. She did not wish to conceal her age, fifty years, and she wanted everybody to have a good time.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stoppel is "Lizzie" to you, and her place of business is known as "Lizzie's Trill Inn," at the foot of the Mount Wilson Trail. It's a cozy little inn and popular.

Lizzie superintended her own birthday party, decorating the tables with roses and lavender stocks. Also there was a huge cake ablaze with exactly fifty little twinkling candles.

Guests came from Los Angeles, Alhambra, San Gabriel and many friends from Sierra Madre. There was fried chicken and raviolis for everybody. It was open house and Lizzie had the time of her life.

"I never expect to grow old," Lizzie told her guests.

And I do not believe she ever will.

TOWN PICKUPS

Frank Spencer of Sierra News Stand hails from Lowell, Mass., just outside Boston. I can hark back to the time Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill were great rivals in the old New England Baseball league. Joe Tiller took a flier at the races Saturday and when asked how he made out replied "The jockey forgot his smudge pot and my horse froze at the post." Pat West declares that he has rounded up an all star show, some of Hollywood's best for the flood relief program here tomorrow night.

Bob Foote, sports editor of the Pasadena Star-News and who lives in Sierra Madre, tells me he has done about everything on a newspaper except set type. His stuff is very good and he has a big following. George Brock snapped his fingers at the last cold snap. He's from Denver you know, where it is high and also plenty cold. Have you also your bit to help the flood sufferers? The Sierra Madre chapter American Red Cross urges every one to contribute. Do it now. I am told that Elizabeth Stoppel (Lizzie) mentioned in the foregoing, speaks eight different languages including English. Did you see the marvelous rainbow on our mountain last Thursday? Bill Middough's old drug store has changed hands again and right next door to the Sierra Madre Tailors Shop will soon open a retail liquor store.

Verily the town is growing. "Shorty" Steinberger says that he is going to have a live polar bear at his service station and expects business to hike upwards. The baseball season will be bear before you know it.

ADIOS 'til next week.

The...
Watch Tower

By Perley Poore Sheehan

A friend who often does this sort of thing—not only for us but for others—sent us a most beautiful book the other day. It was all about St. Francis of Assisi. With fifty illustrations in it, in color. Such perfect reproductions that they might almost have been the originals. And the originals were a famous series of watercolors by the Benedictine monk, Errazuriz. Of the even more famous old monastery of Solesmes. About fifty miles east of Orleans—the town Jeanne d'Arc drove the English out of. The Maid of Orleans knew the Monastery of Solesmes—she knew it well. It had been established at least three centuries before she was born.

LET'S not get too involved in ancient history. This thing we started to say concerns today. Only we like to think what a wonderful place that must have been for the good Monk (and also the heaven-inspired genius) Errazuriz to work in. We've never been in Solesmes. But we've been in many another ancient establishment like it. Gray walls laid almost a thousand years ago. Enclosing something which you feel but cannot touch. The whole place tuned like a bell. With a note as constant as Niagara's. A note you've never really heard, but one which comes to you again and again; for the rest of your life—if you're built that way.

BUT we started to speak of St. Francis. And of how he concerns us today. Not, particularly, because of all those legends that have been spun about him—how he preached to the birds, or how he tamed the Wolf of Gubbio, or how he appeared to be surrounded at times by a shimmer of colored fire. These may not have been literally true. Although it is literally true, of course, that he inspired such legends—with never a thought of doing so—just by the way he lived.

BORN rich. Brought up to a tradition of knightly war, and privilege. And not waiting for a depression, either, to shake him loose from all this. If you want to know just how the change came about in Francis, maybe you can get some light on it by reading that brilliant book by Professor William James called "Varieties of Religious Experience"—it's in our library; or maybe you can come out just by prayer and meditation; or perhaps you can come by the knowledge just naturally—or have already come by it—through some native genius or experience of your own. In any case, Francis came to love—and hail with joy—practically everything that most men shun and dread.

POVERTY, for example; hardship for the sake of others; the mental task and pleasure; any kind of work, so long as it is helpful; nor any thought at all of gain. Not only to accept all this and be able to take it—but to take it with a song. Francis did. Do you think that he was crazy? Well, we'd bet that there are about a million—at least a million—crazy ones like that. Right here in America today. Many millions, more likely. Each an amateur St. Francis. Seen these days and nights by many as if surrounded by a shimmer of holy flame. Whereabouts? Well, for example, over there in the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys.

WE thought of that too, a couple of days ago, when a rich lady came over to see us from Hollywood. We used to be fellow-gardeners there. And she told us how her garden had been frozen. And how the view from the South had been spoiled by an apartment house. Also how exasperating the income taxes were—especially in the upper brackets. Until really she and Charley (he's her husband) were thinking of going somewhere else to live—where they could (we're not kidding) "get away from it all." She cried, at last, when we told her that she lived right now in the most favored place on earth.

BUT to get back. Believe it or not. We know men and women both, right here in Sierra Madre, also, whose lives approximate that of St. Francis. Just ordinary people to look at—to look at them in the ordinary way, that is. Some in overalls. Some in good business-suits. Some in faded black dresses that somehow, regardless, always appear styled and clean above notice. Who never dream of publicizing their saintliness either—who are, in fact, unconscious of it. Men and women who've known crucifixions no end, and descents into hell, and have risen. To serve again. For no earthly reason.

THOUGHTS culled from that new book about St. Francis. He was an old statue of him we have in our room. He's a good saint to contemplate such days as these. Just what was the lesson of his life? Don't ask us. Although we've read an awful lot about him. But we do believe that it is one of those questions that will answer itself if you think about it long enough. For if you do there'll come a day, or a moment, so the mystics say, when even this crucified earth will seem to be risen again. And glorified. As it appeared to Francis. And then you'll know.

WHEN JACK FROST VISITS THE VALLEY
A DIRTY STORY

Of all the nasty dirty things That winter in Pomona brings, I'll put it down as I'm the judge. It blacks your eyes and smuts your nose, And what it doesn't do to clothes! It's on your plate and in your cup. Boy! You might as well give up. It sticks to curtains hangs to walls; And on your clean white bed it falls. The women folks go round in rings, They'd fly away if they had wings. Trains are late and schools are out; The kids go wandering about. They look like chimney-sweeps or things That smudge-time in Pomona brings. And boy! You ought to see the cats; They look like plain old alley rats. I know a dog that's natural black; And he looks dirty, that's a fact. E'en the fire-house bloom'ng blast, Sputters like it wouldn't last. I wish this blasted freeze would wane; That all this mess is not in vain. Us other guys—on us it's rough; But on the orchardist it's tough. Old Depression had him down; But he came thru the final round; And then this gosh darn thing came 'long. 'Morn'g gotta quit, or else "ding-dong." "Morn'g!" I say. "Good Morn'g's!" out. As long as this black stuff's about. Green per Simmons.

DANGER OF "MARCH INLAND"
SHOWN CALIFORNIANSBy Ralph Taylor
(Executive Secretary, Agricultural Council of California)

IF ever there was a time when labor and capital, forgetting old antagonisms, should deal rationally and reasonably with each other, seeking to build together for their common welfare, that time is the year 1937.

Business recovery, so be sure, seems almost within reach; there has been marked and reassuring improvement in virtually every line of business and industry, just as there has been improvement in agriculture.

But the ground gained has been won at tremendous cost, both in huge governmental expenditures to "prime the pump" and in personal sacrifice and borrowings on the part of the general public and private business.

And short-sighted public policy at this time, or selfish, grasping policies on the part of large groups, seeking to benefit at the expense of other groups and other classes of citizens, could quickly turn partial recovery into new economic disaster.

As a case in point, the announced program of the railroad Congress to attempt to have Congress award all railroad workers a six-hour day, with average rate of pay of more than \$1 an hour, as railroad trainmen and engineers enjoy. And when it is proposed to make the farmer "pay the freight" for a six-hour day for railroad workers, without extending such benefits to other workers, it is about time for farmers to start writing letters to their congressmen.

Certainly California agriculture cannot afford a 23 per cent increase in freight rates. Nor can the railroad workers—with unemployment in their craft ended for the first time in years—afford to risk another plunge into depression.

It is estimated that it would force an immediate increase of

23 per cent in freight rates, together with the discontinuance of many trains and lines which could not operate at a profit with such a terrific increase in overhead.

To California farmers, who pay 41 per cent of all freight costs in the State, it would mean millions of dollars in added freight charges at a time when they are having difficulty in carrying the present load.

And it would place California farmers at an impossible disadvantage with their eastern, southern and middle-western competitors, as the products of this State necessarily face a much longer haul to market.

To thousands of farmers, it would bring quick threat of bankruptcy at a time when they have just begun to see light ahead.

California agriculture is not unsympathetic to labor's desire for improved wage scales, nor does it hold any brief for the railroads—except where it believes they are threatened with ruinous burdens which would inevitably be transferred to their shippers.

But few California farmers have ever achieved even a 10-hour day, let alone a six-hour day, nor have they achieved an average rate of pay of more than \$1 an hour, as railroad trainmen and engineers enjoy. And when it is proposed to make the farmer "pay the freight" for a six-hour day for railroad workers, without extending such benefits to other workers, it is about time for farmers to start writing letters to their congressmen.

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Motion pictures as an esthetic influence have gained official recognition. The University of Illinois has announced plans to give movies a place beside literature and drama on the institution's curriculum. Students will attend movies and write comparisons with plays, novels, biographies or histories on which the pictures were based.

A total of 2660 persons were reported missing in Los Angeles during the past year. Five hundred-odd men, women and children lose themselves for good in the city yearly, police department figures disclose. About half of all persons who "disappear" are adults, about 60 per cent of these being males.

Romantic affairs or domestic troubles are listed as the chief reasons for a "missing" report by police.

When the explorer Portola came through the village of Yang-na, later the site of Los Angeles, he found the rude shelters of the Indians thatched with grass that had been smeared with an asphalt-like tar. According to Federal writers preparing a history of California, this tar came from the ancient tar pits (La Brea) now known as Hancock Park between La Brea and Fairfax avenues in the Wilshire district of Los Angeles. Records show that the Indians for miles around always knew of the tar pits and made use of the tar in this way.

According to the same investigation, Compton, one of the oldest towns in Los Angeles county began as a "Methodist Church enterprise," pledged from its inception to "teetotalism." In 1865 Temple & Gidson, Los Angeles merchants who owned a large part of the original Rancho San Pedro sold 4,000 acres to G. D. Compton for 35 cents an acre. There was a choice bit in the acreage for which Compton paid \$5.00 an acre. On this land the Comptonville community started, sponsored by the Methodist Church.

LETTERS
From Readers
ON PLANTING TREES

To the Editor of the Sierra Madre News: Just as one quiet villager who believes that trees are Sierra Madre's greatest asset I would like to express a few thoughts on planting.

I want to agree especially with Perley Poore Sheehan in his able presentation of the merits of our native trees. And to express appreciation for the expert opinion of Charles Gibbs Adams, Frances Duncan Manning and others who have given us good advice on landscaping.

There is certainly no finer tree in the whole Southwest than our own majestic live oak. And every artist, every poet and painter is enthused by our California sycamore, the tree that is the most beautiful of all. It is a great tribute that Joyce Kilmer's poem "Trees" was given musical wings by the celebrated Rasbach here.

Here where nature has been building a garden for ten thousand years she has developed these oaks and sycamores—her masterpiece. Trees of different types and temperaments, yet in perfect harmony, each complementing the other. The oak, cool, sturdy, a dark everlasting bank of foliage that forms a perfect background for the light and graceful, colorfully changing sycamore. The one giving a dense year-round shade, while the other perfectly timed to the seasons, gives a light, airy screen during the warm months and graciously discards her soft beautiful leaves to let the sun come through when we really long for it.

Live oak and sycamore grow more rapidly than is generally supposed and both will live to see the coming and going of ten generations of people. What then is the fickle whim of man to replace or neglect this thousand year old garden? We have seen though in Sierra Madre no less than three large oak trees cut down, and replaced by lawn or a common assortment of unrelated shrubbery.

I would like to see whole streets of oak and sycamore, not spaced like light posts along our Boulevard towns but grouped gracefully, and for color, mountain lilac, yellow holly, Freemonia, and wild flowers.

If a more colorful tree planting should be preferred for the immediate vicinity of the famous Wistaria, then I suggest the gorgeous Jacaranda. An importation but, like the wistaria, one that has already proven itself by those famous blue-violet blossoms such as are seen on upper Mountain Trail every Spring.

Aside from our natural trees, where the seeds have fallen in the enchanted forest, there is that row of incense cedars on Carter avenue, native mountain trees, a splendid planting, a living monument to the man.

There is, too, a parkway planting of live oaks on West Grand View, a good example—orchids to their sponsor. I would like to see more of this; on it depends whether our native trees will be lost or will remain through the ages.

The pepper tree from old Spain to Spanish California, a happy adaptation. They add great charm to our business center, our streets and fields. Too bad we have lost some very large ones.

Plant what you like in your own garden, palm trees in your tropical nook, but they are no longer a novelty and certainly do not fit the Sierra Madre general landscape. Monterey pine, another mistake all right in its place but that is not along our highways, where trimming disfigures them and they live but a few years in this climate.

Yes, let us plant things that will live here long and like it! ELMER MARVIN WESE, 358 N. Canyon Drive, February 3, '37.

Dipping headlights beams when meeting another car on the road at night is an appreciated courtesy. Almost invariably the other driver will follow suit. This makes for greater safety and comfort on the highway. It is not only courteous—it saves accidents, and lives.

Lighter Taxes In
Sight For Owners Of
Frost Hit Groves

In an effort to give all possible relief to citrus growers through county sources, Supervisor H. C. Legg has introduced a resolution before the board of supervisors requesting the county assessor to make a complete survey of groves so that losses sustained by recent unprecedented weather conditions would be given proper consideration in fixing values for 1937-38 tax properties.

Groves' property would be depreciated heavily in many sections and this reduction in value should be shown on their tax bills, Legg said.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF
JOE SERRA

Seems like it's kinda in the wind these days for everybody to be on the rush. And even once in a long spell, lazy as I am, I find myself tryin' to keep up with some geezer or other, but for no good reason that I been able to find out, 'cause there's no place I need to get to, where I couldn't just as well go tomorrow or maybe not even go at all. I can't quite savvy why more of us can't set down now and then and sorta stretch out and figure why we been thinkin' all the time we can have more fun or something, if we could just be some place except where we are now.

Mostly we just imagine we're in a hurry—'cause lotsa times when we get there we don't know what to do. Just like the guy in jail who was frettin' about what time it was—after he found out, he just kept on bein' in jail.

This here speed—she's a puzzle to me, unless maybe it might be the undertakers sponsorin' it, so as to get us just that much sooner.

Your's with the low down.
JO SERRA.

BIRTHDAY
GREETINGS...

THE NEWS extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madreans, whose birthdays are indicated:

George Babbitt	Feb. 6
Mrs. Mary Conneally	Feb. 7
Bob Mitchell	Feb. 7
Mrs. J. M. Steinberger	Feb. 8
Mrs. Vera Stewart	Feb. 8
Mrs. N. S. Hurley	Feb. 8
Mrs. Mabel Thayer	Feb. 8
Mrs. D. S. Williams	Feb. 9
H. Greger	Feb. 9
Edith Morago	Feb. 10
Mrs. N. C. Carter	Feb. 10
Bob Wersted	Feb. 10
Mrs. Alvin Langley	Feb. 11
Richard Hauck	Feb. 12
W. L. Hibbs	Feb. 12
Lois Lovell	Feb. 12

ALMANAC



"Few are they who seek their own faults."

- FEBRUARY
- 1—Roger Williams, dissenter, arrives in America, 1631.
 - 2—Sieur de la Salle began his descent of the Mississippi River, 1682.
 - 3—Russo-Japanese War started after much diplomatic wrangling, 1904.
 - 4—All public lands withdrawn from use by President Roosevelt, 1935.
 - 5—Federal prisoners make sensational escape from Libby prison, 1864.
 - 6—Upper and Lower Canada united into one, 1841.
 - 7—Abraham Lincoln leaves Springfield for Washington, 1861.

Stuff'n' Dates
by Ned Moore

A FLAG UNCHANGED FOR 716 YRS

THE DANISH ENSIGN IS SWALLOW-TAILED AND THE WHITE CROSS IS NOT TAPERED OUT INTO A POINT BUT ENDS SQUARELY. THE INNER EDGES OF THE RED TAILS LEADING OFF FROM THE UPPER AND LOWER EDGES OF THE BAR. THIS IS THE DANNEBROG, ONE OF THE OLDEST NATIONAL FLAGS IN CONTINUOUS USE.

IN THE YEAR 1219 KING WALDEMAR OF DENMARK IN A CRUCIAL MOMENT OF HIS DEEPER CATER, SAW OR THOUGHT HE SAW A WHITE CROSS IN THE RED SKY. HE WAS THEN LEADING HIS TROOPS TO BATTLE AGAINST THE BRAN UNKONANS, AND GLADLY WELCOMED SUCH AN ASSURANCE OF CELESTIAL AID IN ANSWER TO HIS PRAYERS, AND AS SUCH AS COULD BE, ADOPTED IT AS HIS COUNTRY'S FLAG. UNDER THIS WELL-KNOWN NAME WHICH SIGNIFIES THE STRENGTH OF DENMARK.

THE DANISH PERMANY FLAG IS RECTANGULAR, WITH THE BAR OF THE CROSS LONGER TOWARDS THE FLY THAN TOWARDS THE HOIST.

Colonel Walter E. Garrison, president of Associated Farmers of California, today announced that directors of the statewide organization had voted unanimously to oppose before the State Legislature the movement to repeal the California criminal syndicalism law.

The farmers have also voted, said Colonel Garrison, to oppose the legislative measure forbidding counties and cities to adopt anti-picketing laws. Such laws, he said, are of importance in agricultural areas because the great majority of farmers have their places of business at their home and no man should be asked to submit to the picketing of his home.

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Sierra Madre News

Fire Flames

By One of the Boys

THE committee appointed by the chief to work on a new set of by-laws and constitution has been at work and soon this subject will consume the large part of an evening's meeting. Perhaps the chief will call a special gathering so that the "conscientious-objects" can have plenty of time to get in their hooks.

During the freezing weather, the trucks were started for starting more often than ordinarily. Although the engine house is closed at night during this cold weather the room is without heat and becomes cold enough to make the starting of such large engines difficult, were they not turned over once in awhile.

Something must have happened to Frank Lovell. Almost nightly he used to make his visit to the station hoping for a fire call. Of late he has not been seen around. Someone suggested that he may have gone in for lion taming.

The Newbery family have been victims of the flu and Bob has been acting as housekeeper, doctor, nurse and general handy man.

Assistant Chief Norris has been confined to his bed with the flu.

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Odd Occupations

by Whitman



Mrs. Libby Roth

WPA Shifts More Of School Repair Cost On The City

Contribution of the school board to the school grounds improvement project here has been upped \$139, largely because rearranged plans have jumped the board's contribution for materials and supplies from 3 per cent to 21 per cent.

This was revealed yesterday by R. R. Hartman, board president, following receipt of the revised estimates from Los Angeles WPA headquarters.

Previously the board was to put up \$20 for materials and supplies, as against \$516 by the government. The new figures have the board contributing \$159, against the Federal government's \$347. Plans and specifications, originally ordered to be drawn up for the board by William Schwartz, will be furnished by the WPA.

Total cost of the project is now set at \$4317, with labor costs estimated at \$3115. Equipment rentals, which will be paid by the board, total \$276. The board is contributing \$250 towards superintendence costs and the WPA \$65. Other direct costs are listed at \$105, the board to put up \$60 and the WPA \$45.

State Will Have An Interesting Stall At The Orange Show

A huge open book, 24 feet in diameter and ten feet high, entitled "California's Golden Book of Citrus," the left page of which will depict a scene of a Southern California valley as seen by the covered wagon pioneers, while the right hand page will show in contrast the same valley after the development of the citrus industry, will be the feature exhibit of the California Department of Agriculture at the 27th National Orange Show from February 18-28, A. A. Brock, director announced today.

The book will rest on a large brightly colored relief map of California, supported by a huge dome of naval oranges. At the base of the relief map will rest another open volume which will show the extent of the California citrus industry and portray how the millions of dollars in citrus returns are spread over many avenues of industrial life.

Auto Thefts Bring Sentence Of Year In Jail To Young

Pleading guilty to a violation of section 443 of the vehicle code, following his alleged theft of an automobile belonging to Louise de S. Fuller, 659 West Montecito avenue, Leroy Young, 45, drew a one-year county jail sentence in Pasadena Superior Court Friday. Judge Frank C. Collier recommended the man be assigned to a county road camp.

Young, who waived time for sentence originally pleaded guilty to grand theft.

Effect Of The Frost Will Be Studied By Avocado Growers

How to care for frost-damaged avocado trees will be discussed and reports given on the damages suffered by the various districts, at a general growers' meeting this Friday evening (February 5) at 7:30 P.M., in the Lincoln School, La Habra. The meeting is being called by the Agricultural Extension Service, under the direction of Farm Advisors M. B. Rounds of Los Angeles County and Harold Wahlberg of Orange County.

Farm Advisor Vincent Blanchard of Ventura County will lead the open discussion on "effects of recent low temperatures on avocado trees and fruits." Speakers will include Dr. F. F. Halma of UCLA; Dr. W. T. Horne of Riverside Experiment Station, Manager George B. Hodgkin and field representatives of Calavo Growers of California; Agricultural Commissioners, Farm Advisors and various growers.

BING CROSBY HIT AT ARCADIA THEATRE

"Pennies from Heaven," the latest Bing Crosby musical, is the feature attraction now showing at the Monrovia Theatre. Containing five already-popular song hits, the film boasts a supporting cast including Madge Evans, Edith Fellows and Louis Armstrong and his swing band.

On the same bill is the sensational all-color picture, "The Phantom of Santa Fe," starring Norman Kerry.

Latest news, a cartoon and a sports short, "Hunters Paradise," complete the program.

OLD MAN RIVER TALE AT ARCADIA THEATRE

"Banjo on My Knee," a story of Mississippi River folk, featuring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, is showing today and tomorrow at Gillette's Arcadia Theatre. The companion picture is "Tarzan Escapes," starring Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan.

Opening for a three-day run Sunday is "Make Way for a Lady," featuring Herbert Marshall and Ann Shirley, and "Crack Up," with Peter Lorre, Brian Donlevy, Helen Wood and Ralph Morgan.

Coming Wednesday is Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch," plus "Rainbow on the River," with Bobby Breen, May Robson and Charles Butterworth. The bill closes Saturday.

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ANOTHER AUTHOR WELCOMED BY CITY'S ART COLONY

Philip Ketchum, former social worker in Omaha, Neb., and author of "Death in the Library," published this week by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company of New York, is the latest addition to the city's "big name" galaxy of writers and artists.

A prolific writer of detective and western stories, Mr. Ketchum sells as many as five and six stories a month. He has had published in various magazines, close to 150 stories. Many of these have appeared under the pseudonym, "Carl McK. Saunders."

Next month he will have six stories in as many different magazines. "Death in the Library" is his first book.

Born in Trinidad, Colo., in 1902 the son of a Methodist minister, Mr. Ketchum was educated in the Colorado public schools and the University of Denver.

"For a year after leaving the University," Mr. Ketchum says, "I bummed around the country riding freight trains, hitch-hiking, walking. During that year I traveled over 10,000 miles, held down for short intervals by actual count 43 jobs, visited Mexico and Canada, was hi-jacked once, arrested once, and went hungry a good many times."

"Returning to Denver I went to work for the Denver Bureau of Charity as a social worker in charge of the care of aged men."

Later he served in similar capacities in Tucson and Omaha. In the latter city he was director of the Community Chest and of the Council of Social Agencies for six years. He was loaned for a time to the FERA and directed the state relief work in South Dakota.

Last year, Mr. Ketchum resigned his social work and came to California to devote all his time to writing.

"I always wanted to write and figured I'd better get going before I sprouted a long white beard," he says, his eyes twinkling.

Mr. Ketchum was married, in 1927, to Miss Althea Gunkle of

Denver, Colorado, herself a former social service worker.

They have two children, a boy 7, and a girl 2½. Their home here is at 282 San Gabriel Court. Mentioning the NEWS, Mr. Ketchum said his wife sat down to glance through last week's is-

sue the other day.
"I thought she'd skim through it in ten or fifteen minutes, but she was pretty close to an hour reading it. So was I. It was that interesting even to a newcomer—a stranger. It must be as necessary to the life of the community as food. You've got a live-wire paper, with more news in it than any weekly newspaper I've seen yet."

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**Variety Of Events
Being Arranged
By Church Women**

Seventy-five members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church spent Tuesday morning in the spacious home of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur O. Pritchard, 139 W. Orange Grove, sewing for the Children's Home Plaza Community Center. At noon individual lunches were made delicious with the hot drinks served by Mrs. Pritchard in the outdoor dining room of her home.

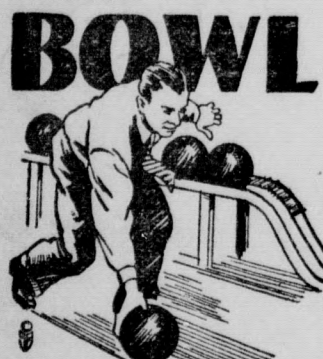
The executive board met at 1 o'clock, followed by a business meeting. Reports were given by the chairman of the various committees. Mrs. Hull, chairman of the special entertainment committee, announced that at the next meeting, Tuesday, March 2, there will be a kitchen shower for the church. Each member is to come dressed in costume, featuring the hard times idea.

Mrs. Pritchard, chairman of the board of religious education, also announced an amateur night program to be presented by the Sunday school, Friday evening, February 26.

Concluding the afternoon session was the descriptive talk given by William Lauren Rhoades, leader of the Sierra Madre Historical society, on "Early Days of California" with special reference to Sierra Madre and its surroundings.

RIFLE CLUB TO MEET

A regular meeting of the Santa Anita Rifle Club is scheduled for tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at city hall, it was announced yesterday.



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It keeps you fit

Then . . drop in for a cool
glass of beer or
a cocktail

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**Woman's Club
Notes**

CLIMAXING the mid-season activities at the Woman's Club, a Spring fashion preview held sway Wednesday, during the dessert bridge party, which took place at the clubhouse at 12:30.

Gay spring modes, showing the art of the designers of Los Angeles, rapidly becoming the nation's style center, were displayed by local members and juniors of the club. The preview was under the direction of Mrs. Dixie Gones, of the Roberta Frook Shop.

Matronly models were shown by Mrs. W. S. Hull, Mrs. Woodson F. Jones, Mrs. Julia Shannon, Mrs. W. J. Miller, Mrs. Hessian, Mrs. Grace Calkin, Mrs. George Seeley, and Mrs. G. K. Bretherton. Styles for the young miss were portrayed by the Misses Mary Frances Brain, Ruth Klunk, Cricket Calkin, Mariann Daily, Gennelle Paschall, June Lacey, Evelyn Solary, Angie Per-Lee and Alice Lalone.

Preceding the style show and dessert bridge, the garden section made a tour of the Wistaria grounds, where the forthcoming Fete will be held, and enjoyed luncheon on the new pergola there. Mrs. Edna Crow, widely known horticulturist, was the guest speaker during the morning session.

Next Wednesday, Gleb Derujinsky, A. N. A., internationally famous sculptor, will be the principal speaker at a regular meeting of the club. Mr. Derujinsky will speak on "Art and Its Relation to Life." Luncheon speakers will be Assemblyman Frank G. Martin of this district, just returned from preliminary session of the Legislature, where 3000 bills were introduced. Mr. Martin will discuss prospective measures. Alfred James Dewey will discuss his Adobe project, in relation to other local art ideas.

Alyce Anderson

**Local C. E. Societies
To Observe 57th
Anniversary**

Observing the fifty-seventh anniversary of the Christian Endeavor League Sunday evening, members of the local society of Bethany Church are holding a reception in the rotunda of the church from 6:30 until 7:30. The affair is also to welcome back all old members of the society. Miss Betty Patterson and her committee have charge of the refreshments.

Following the reception, the young people will conduct the evening church services under the leadership of Bob Jensen, president of the league. Contributing to the program will be talks and special music by the league members.

**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S
SALE ON FORECLOSURE
No. 407 972**

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HOME OWNER'S LOAN CORPORATION, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. **LUCILLE B. WRIGHT**, a single woman, et al., Defendants.

By the judgment and decree of the above entitled court in the above entitled action, entered and recorded on the 4th day of January, 1937, in judgment book 963 at page 9 et seq., wherein the above named plaintiff obtained judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale for the sum of Two Thousand Four Hundred seven and 80/100 (\$2,407.80) Dollars, plus interest and costs, to which judgment and decree reference is hereby made, and by order of sale issued to me by the clerk of said court pursuant thereto, I am commanded to sell at public auction all of the following described premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows: Lot Nine (9) and the east twenty (20) feet of Lot Eight (8) of Sierra Madre Valley View Tract, as per map recorded in Book 11, Page 21 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County. Together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 15th day of February, 1937, at 1:45 o'clock P.M. of that day, at the eastern and Spring Street entrance of the Los Angeles County Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, I will sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be required in compliance with said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash.

JOHN A. GRAY, Commissioner appointed by said Court.

Attorneys:
WALTER F. DUNN,
Neville Bldg.,
Monrovia, Calif.
Date of first publication, January 22, 1937.
(Sierra Madre News, 4-9-B-10986)
32-33-34-35



Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bumpus and children drove to San Pedro Sunday where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. French of Alhambra, were callers Sunday in the Robert Miller Home, 88 Victoria Lane.

W. D. Thurston of the Gilmore Oil Company of Los Angeles was a business caller in town Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Moran and family who recently moved to Sierra Madre from near Bakersfield are residing at 417 Sturtevant Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heyne of Pasadena, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Butler at her home, 387 Ramona avenue.

Mrs. Pidcock of Courtney, Vancouver Island, B. C., is visiting her cousin, Miss Ella Shepard Bush at 223 West Laurel avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Corlett had as Sunday guests in their home, 65 East Mira Monte avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Handerson, of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Henderson is a nephew.

Mrs. Lena George and Mrs. Essie Woodruff, of Brookside Lane, entertained Mrs. Mary Shaw of Pasadena on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Royden Morris arrived Wednesday on a honeymoon trip from Victoria, B.C. They are visiting at the home of Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris.

Mrs. G. P. Millman has moved to Lamanda Park where she will make an extended stay with her daughter, Susanne, who is employed there. Mrs. Millman has been making her home with her other daughter, Mrs. Marvin Coats, 240 East Sierra Madre Blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hicks, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman of Detroit, Mich., who are visiting in Monrovia, spent Sunday with former Detroit friends, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neely, at their Glendale home, Hollister Terrace.

R. C. Copenhaver, local manager of the Southern California Edison Company, is ill with the flu at his home, 409 South Ramona avenue. During his absence, Raymond Dick of the Pasadena office, is substituting at the local office.

Mrs. Lewis Burkholder who is visiting here from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is making an indefinite stay with her mother and sister, Mrs. Elvira Lynch and Miss Genevieve Lynch at 75 North Baldwin avenue.

Mrs. Anita Otero, who has been spending several months with her niece, Mrs. W. J. Colligan, 102 East Mira Monte avenue, sailed Monday on the Japanese line for the Orient, Strait Settlement and India. Sometime in May, Mrs. Otero plans to join Mrs. J. Borradaile, who is also making a tour of the world, in Italy.

Dr. Esther Calkin Brunauer, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. R. O. Calkin was elected third vice-chairman of the national committee on the cause and cure of war at the organization's annual meeting last week in Chicago. Dr. Brunauer presented the report of the national defense study commission of the peace body.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Rudesill and Mr. Rudesill's father, Thomas T. Rudesill, have returned to their home at Denver, Colo., after an enjoyable vacation spent at the homes of Mrs. Elvira Lynch, 75 North Baldwin avenue, and Mrs. E. R. Carr, 92 East Sierra Madre Blvd. Thomas Rudesill is a brother of Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Dempsey have moved from Sturtevant Drive to 158 East Grand View.

E. Waterhouse, formerly of Los Angeles, is now residing at the Belle Vue Court.

Mr. Grunnet of Pasadena is substituting this week at the Safeway Baldwin avenue store, for R. W. Krug, manager of the meat department. Mr. Krug is ill at his home, 331 Ramona avenue, with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Neptune of Long Beach, and Mrs. George Cook of Guthrie Center, Iowa, who are visiting at Long Beach, were callers Tuesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. T. Herbert.

Cecil Price and Frances Brain attended the dinner dance at the Elks Temple in Los Angeles Saturday evening. The affair was given by the Associate Matrons Association of Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Scott Thompson, 1420 Rodeo Rd., are guests this evening of Jay and Roy Bushee of Los Angeles, who are attending the Bachelor's Club dinner party and dance given at the Biltmore.

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HANSON
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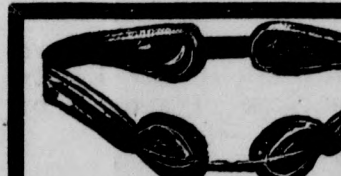
Come in soon while our selection is still complete.

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PETER P. PLESKO: 28 S. FAIR OAKS AVE., PASADENA

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Phone 72, Sierra Madre

Robert Mitchell
Attorney-at-Law
Merritt Jones Hotel, Ocean Park
Calif., Phone Santa Monica 63145

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AGENT — **GEORGE E. MESECAR**

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Influx Of Thousands Of Strange Birds Interests Canyon Park

Thousands of strange birds form top to bottom like so many descending on upper Canyon Park and settling on phone wires and trees for 20-minute intervals and then flying away only to reappear again to repeat the performance was the strange phenomenon witnessed by Mrs. L. E. Wheeler, 670 Alta Vista Drive, last weekend.

Mrs. Wheeler, who was unable to identify the birds, said they were all black, had black topknots and were a little smaller than mocking birds.

Besides roosting on phone wires she said they hung against the telephone poles, covering them

An astrologer announced he sees good times for everyone, in the skies. Unfortunately, none of us lives there.—Cincinnati Post.

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Do not procrastinate! Start to save here at once, so that your profits—added to the money you actually save—may bring you real and ample financial security. Get the details on OUR profitable savings plans. Begin 1937 by being thrifty.

Funds invested before February 10th will be entitled to earnings from February 1st.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
EDISON COMPANY LTD.

CHURCHES

Bethany Church

The Little Stone Church
Rev. Stewart E. Sheriff, Pastor
Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Communion Service.
7:30 p.m.—Celebration of the birthday of Christian Endeavor.
Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Roy L. Brown, the Detroit business man with Biblical messages.

Church of the Ascension

Baldwin and Laurel Avenues
Rev. A. G. H. Bode, Rector
Sunday—
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7:30 p.m.—At the Cathedral, Los Angeles, Bishop Beal will address a mass meeting.
Wednesday—
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Congregational

Rev. Arthur O. Pritchard, Pastor
Prof. David Henley of the department of Economics and Sociology at Whittier College will speak at the 11 o'clock service on "Some Aspects of Peace."
At 6:30 p.m. the Young People's Society will have a round table discussion led by Mr. George Eunis of Pasadena. All young people of High School and College Age are invited.

St. Rita's Church

Rev. Hyacinth Clavey, C.P., Pastor
Sunday Masses—6:30, 8:00 and High Mass 11 a.m.
Week-day Masses, 6:45 a.m.
Tuesday Evening—Devotions, 7:45 p.m.
Friday—Stations, 7:45 p.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ Scientist of Sierra Madre is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Sunday Service.
Paul's words to the Corinthians: "We all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord," are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Spirit" on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
8 p.m., Wednesday—Testimonial meeting.
Reading Room open daily, 2-4 p.m. Public cordially invited.

Christian Holiness Mission

4 No. Baldwin Avenue
Rev. Mrs. Velma Lessley, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting.

4 Square Church

Rev. John F. Bernick, Pastor-Evangelist
Tuesdays, Fridays—
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesdays—
City sisters prayer meeting (2:30 p.m.) and the Commissary is open to the poor until 4 p.m.
Saturdays—
Children's church at 2:30 p.m.
Sunday—
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; Prayer meeting 6 p.m.; Young people in Crusader Chapel, 6:30 p.m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

Happy Family Church

Sunday—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

Let Citrus Trees Alone, Expert Say

Pruning of frost-injured citrus or avocado trees at this time is dangerous and may result in considerable additional tree injury caution Farm Advisor M. E. Rounds of Los Angeles county. "Wait until new growth commences to cover the limbs from direct exposure to sun rays," he added.

At least four dangers will be present if pruning of dead foliage and limbs is done at the present time. If another severe frost should arrive the pruned tree will have far less protective foliage, and thus may easily be additionally injured. Direct rays of the sun upon exposed branches may cause sun-burn injuries even more serious than frost damage. By cutting off dead portions of limbs, the exposed ends of live tissues may invite pests and diseases to attack the live tissues. Some believe that pruned branches will continue to die back if cut when the sap is "down" which is when the tree is dormant.

Unless very severely damaged, avocado trees should make a rapid foliage recovery this summer.

AVOCADO GROWERS SELECT NEW LEADERS

At the annual meeting of the Calavo Growers of California, C. V. Newman of Tustin, was re-elected president; C. L. Lewis of North Whittier Heights, first vice president; J. H. Hutchinson of Vista succeeded B. E. Needham of Glendora as second vice president; George B. Hodgkin of Altadena was re-elected secretary-manager; C. H. Young of Los Angeles, treasurer, and A. J. Schrepfer as assistant secretary. Four new district directors elected during district meetings are: Capt. H. L. Bucklew of Encinitas, Lieut. H. L. Burmann of Vista, Walter G. Ross of Escondido, and R. S. Culbertson of Santa Paula. The three directors-at-large were re-elected at the central annual meeting. The 1937 executive committee is composed of Directors J. H. Hutchinson of Vista, Fred J. Hansen of San Diego, Edwin G. Hart of La Habra Heights and Chas. L. Lewis of North Whittier Heights.

Building Permits For January Far Ahead Of Last Year

Promising to shatter last year's \$200,000 volume of building activity, construction permits for January totaled \$13,457, the city building department reported yesterday. This is almost double the figure of \$6867 for the corresponding period a year ago.

Winding up January's rosy record, six new permits were issued. Three went to M. Zitel, 1706 Bridge street, Los Angeles, to remodel two houses and erect a garage at 539 Auburn avenue. The houses figured recently in the news when 19 residents filed a petition with the city council describing the property as a fire hazard and asking that it be investigated by the fire chief and the city building inspector. It was subsequently reported safe, providing repairs were made. Other permits were taken out by Bassett & Washburn, oil cistern, 326 East Sierra Madre Blvd.; Charles L. Washburn, addition, 305 East Orange Grove and S. Serikoff, guest cottage, 101 East Alegria.

SAD CASES

"Don't you find being relief investigator a heart-rending task?"
"Yes it is hard to find so many with only money enough to buy five gallons of gas at a time."—Exchange.

READY TO START WORK ON LONG NEEDED ADDITIONS TO WILSON JR. HIGH SCHOOL

Work on part of the long-anticipated addition at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School will get under way by July 1, School Superintendent John A. Sexson revealed in his talk to the mid-winter graduating class Friday night.

His statement that plans were being ordered and work most likely would commence immediately following the close of the school year was cheered roundly by teachers and parents.

"However," he said, "it would be folly to promise all of the work in time for reopening of the school next September, when we know that cannot be done. But by January, 1938, I think we may safely say that both gymnasium and classroom additions will be ready for use."

The school executive added that the Wilson plant thus would be brought up to a capacity of 1400 students—an untold number when the first unit of the school was built. This week's enrollment, he said, would exceed 1000, taxing the present

facilities severely. Dr. Sexson had warm praise for the Wilson student speakers, all of whom, he said, showed a real concern for and realization of the fundamental purpose of education—to solve the problem of living and equip the student to take his place in today's highly complex society.

Principal Arthur M. Brown, expressing his pleasure at Dr. Sexson's announcement, thanked the board of education in behalf of Wilson parents, whose cooperation and loyalty he highly complimented. He also acknowledged the hard and faithful work of the teaching staff.

Wilson school now, he said, had held its 16th graduation and turned out a total of 1140 students, including this winter's class of 84.

NOT DENSE

Political Speaker: "I'm pleased to see such a dense crowd here tonight."

Voice from the rear: "Don't be too much pleased. We're not all dense."—The Rail.

Growers To Pass On Smudge Nuisance At Covina Today

Plans to relieve the orchard heating smoke menace will be aired at a meeting of representatives of 80 Southern California citrus growing associations at the Covina city hall this morning.

The citrus men will discuss the advisability of a \$15,000,000 corporation to be subsidized by the RFC for the purpose of making loans to ranchers for 5,000,000 new orchard heaters.

Attending the meeting will be Floyd Young, government meteorologist at Pomona, and Warren Schoonover of the University of California agricultural department at Riverside.

COLORADOS WINTER PICNIC

President, Bill Campbell, of the Colorado State Society is announcing the annual picnic for all former residents of that state to be held all day, Sunday, February 14th in Sycamore Grove Park.

3 BIG Coffee VALUES

SAFeway's Finest Groceries

19¢ lb.

AIRWAY COFFEE

23¢ lb.

NOB HILL COFFEE

26¢ lb.

EDWARDS' DEPENDABLE COFFEE

3 BLENDS... 3 PRICES... TO SUIT EVERY TASTE AND PURSE

Airway is the largest selling brand of package coffee in the entire West. It has a mild, mellow flavor and is ground at the moment of purchase—exactly right for your method of brewing. Airway is a tremendous value at 19¢ per pound.

Nob Hill coffee is of the finest quality that money can buy. It is roasted fresh and delivered fresh daily. Its extra-rich flavor is fragrant and full-bodied. We grind it to your order.

Packed especially for those who prefer canned coffee, Edwards' Dependable is highest quality and heavy-bodied. This coffee is scientifically ground at the time of roasting and vacuum packed to preserve its freshness. 2-lb. can, 49¢.

CORNERED BEEF 2 12-oz. 33¢

Libby's fancy grade. All lean meat. For sandwiches, hash or with cabbage.

SALMON CHOICE QUALITY PINK HAPPY-VALE BRAND No. 1 can 10¢

Choice quality pink salmon. Delicious when used in salmon loaf.

Stokely's Kidney Beans	No. 2 can	10c	Sugar	Extra Fine Granulated in cloth or paper bags	10 pound bag	48c
Stokely's Cut Green Beans	No. 2 can	25c	Stokely's Peaches	Finest quality No. 2½ cans sliced or halves	No. 2½ can	15c
Del Maiz Niblets	"Off the cob" style corn	15c	Short Cake Peaches	Stokely's Finest	24-oz. can	15c
Standard Pack Corn	Country Boy	10c	Cherries	Royal Ann Variety	2 8-oz. cans	13c
Libby Pumpkin	or Del Monte Fancy golden	10c	Tropical Mince Meat		35-oz. jar	25c
Standard Tomatoes	Puree-style pack	9c	Mayonnaise	NuMade Brand pint 22c "It's dated" jar	22c jar	38c
Stokely's Tomato Juice	No. 2 can	8c	Peanut Butter	Beverly Brand 20c 1-pound jar	2-lb. jar	33c
Stokely Tomato Catsup	14-ounce bottle	12c	Libby Red Salmon		No. 1 size tin	19c
Tomato Sauce	Del Monte Brand Spanish style 8-oz. cans	3 11c	Mission Tuna	Choice grade Light meat No. 1½ cans	No. 1½ can	35c
Hy-Pro Bleach	quart bottle	8c	Max-i-mum Milk	Evaporated Condensed No. 10 bag, 44c	3 tall cans	19c
Favorite Matches	carton of 6 boxes	19c	Flour	Harvest Blossom Blend No. 5 bag, 20c; No. 10 bag, 37c	24½-lb. sack	80c
Strongheart Dog Food	3 tall cans	13c	Kitchen Craft	Hard Wheat Flour No. 10 bag, 44c	24½-lb. sack	\$1.00
Kenel King	Balanced Dog Food 1-lb. cans	3 20c	Gold Medal Flour	No. 5 bag, 27c; No. 10 bag, 50c	24½-lb. sack	\$1.15

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Appoint the meat man in your neighborhood Safeway store to be YOUR butcher and be sure of the finest quality meats at all times. Trained meat buyers select the best available beef, pork, veal, lamb, etc., for sale in Safeway markets. Trained meat cutters, working with modern equipment, serve you with efficiency and courtesy. Try Safeway meats this week. Your satisfaction is guaranteed.

STEAKS

Assorted steaks, featured in a big Steak Sale. From Safeway Guaranteed Beef.

GROUND BEEF	FRESHLY GROUND		BONELESS ROAST		
Lean, tender beef, freshly ground. Packed in Visking.	lb.	16c	Boneless shoulder clad roast of Safeway Guaranteed Beef.	lb.	28c
BEEF ROAST	CENTER CUT CHUCK		LAMB LEGS	FANCY GRADE MILK LAMB	
Center cut chuck roast. From Safeway Guaranteed Beef.	lb.	18c	Lamb is an ideal winter meat dish. Order a leg at Safeway.	lb.	25c
PRIME RIB ROAST			COLORADO HENS	DRY PICKED	
Fancy beef roast. Serve one for your Sunday dinner.	lb.	29c	Fancy grade, dry-picked, milk-fed colored hens. To fricassee.	lb.	27c

AVOCADOS	each	6c	APPLES	5 lbs.	25c
Large size Fuerte variety avocados. Guaranteed free from frost.			Fancy quality, crisp, juicy Washington grown winespans. A real value.		
CABBAGE	lb.	2c	STRING BEANS	lb.	15c
Firm, solid heads of crisp cabbage. Excellent cooked with spare ribs.			Young, tender, green beans. Snap easily; practically stringless. Order a supply today.		

SAFeway

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, IN SAFeway-OPERATED DEPARTMENTS OF STORES WITHIN THIRTY-FIVE MILES OF LOS ANGELES.

Ride the BIG RED CARS

27th NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW

SAN BERNARDINO FEB. 18-28

"California's Greatest Mid-Winter Event" presents a glamorous atmosphere of "Gay Hollywood" with popular stars of the Screen, Stage, and Radio... famous bands, orchestras, dancers, singers... millions of golden oranges in dazzling feature exhibits... 10 Big Days and Nights—Don't Miss It!

GO THE CONVENIENT WAY

You'll enjoy your Orange Show visit a great deal more if you Ride the Big Red Cars... no driving strain, no traffic hazards, no parking fees... you'll save time and money... rest, relax and enjoy the scenery—a real pleasure trip!

Ask your Agent or Conductor about the Low Fares and convenient, economical Red Car service from your city to the Orange Show.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

AGENT—GEORGE E. MESECAR
Sierra Madre Blvd. & Baldwin Ave. — Phone 2193

Junior Women Hold Valentine Dance

All arrangements for the dessert and bridge to be given by the Junior Women's Club Friday evening, February 12, have been completed. Dessert will be served beginning at 8 o'clock, to be followed by an evening of cards, auction, contract or 500. All reservations should be made with Mrs. William Schwartz, phone 214-2 or Miss Eleanor Phillips, phone 119-1.

Visitor— I found something very absorbing on your desk.

Poet (highly delighted)— Indeed! One of my poems, I presume.

Visitor—No, a piece of blotting paper.—Pearson.

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NEW SEASON'S SMASH HITS!

Friday and Saturday

EDNA FERBER'S

Timberland Drama

"COME and GET IT"

Edward Arnold

Joel McCrea

Frances Farmer

plus

"WITHOUT ORDERS"

Sally Eilers

Robt. Armstrong

Starting Sunday

"THEODORA GOES WILD"

Irene Dunne

Melvyn Douglas

"The Man Who Lived Twice"

Ralph Bellamy

Isabel Jewell

The new Uptown—Pasadena's "Warm Spot" of Entertainment

Child Training For Creative Work Is Told Cheyney Class

"Training Children For Creative Work" and poetry writing were stressed by Mrs. Florence Eakman, director of the Sierra Madre Drama Guilds, in a talk before the afternoon and evening adult educational class at the Alhambra high school Wednesday. These classes are conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cheyney of Sierra Madre and are greatly enjoyed by many local people who attend every week as well as many who attend from Glendale, South Pasadena, Los Angeles, Arcadia, San Gabriel, El Monte and Alhambra.

DEAN BODE OFFICIATES AT INTERESTING CEREMONY

On Tuesday morning Dean Bode assisted at an interesting ceremony—the ordination of Dr. Livingston Porter who was born in Czechoslovakia, and who will initiate Episcopal work among the foreign born in Southern California. The ordination was at St. Mark's Church, Pasadena. Dr. Porter was formerly on the faculty of the University of California.

OBITUARY

MRS. MARTHA LICHNOG

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Hoffman Lichnog, who died Friday night at her home, 84 Esperanza avenue, were held Tuesday at Grant's Chapel, Dean Arnold Bode officiating. Interment was private.

A native of Germany and a one-time resident of Russia, Mrs. Lichnog had lived at the Esperanza avenue address ever since coming west from Chicago 20 years ago.

She was educated in Germany and spoke French and Russian fluently. She was in Russia during the Russo-Japanese war in 1902. After coming to the United States she married the late Paul O. Lichnog.

She leaves two daughters, Dorothy Draeger and Elsie Dam-mayer, and two sons, Rudy and Frank Lichnog, all of this city; two brothers and a sister in Germany, and two sisters, Mrs. Constance Christian and Mrs. Emily Earls at San Pedro. One brother, Lewis F. N. Hoffman of Germany will be remembered by many Sierra Madre friends as he visited here in 1931 and 1932.

CHARLES E. NEEDHAM

Funeral services of Charles E. Needham, 77, well-known Glendora rancher, a member of Bethany Church here and for 17 years chaplain to honor prisoners at county road camps, will be held today at First Methodist Episcopal Church, Glendora. Mr. Needham died Monday at his home in Glendora, where he had lived since 1884.

There will be no flowers at the service, in accordance with Mr. Needham's oft-expressed wish. Relatives said money to buy flowers will be diverted to the purchase of books for county road camps.

Young People In Drive To Add Members

Congregational Church Society Plans Unique Contest—Active Season Looms

Dinners, programs and parties are but a few of the many interesting events planned by the young people of the Congregational church for the coming year. It is the hope of the president, Ray Simpson and his supporting officers to have a membership of at least 100 by Easter. To accomplish this an attendance contest is being staged, headed by Dorothy Walsworth and Jay Coumbe. The penalty of the losing side is a party, and a big one, for the winning side. Every young person above the 8th grade not affiliated with any other church league is cordially invited to enter the contest and be present at next Sunday evening's meeting at 8:30, in the parlors of the Congregational church. The speaker will be George Ennis, from Pasadena. Refreshments will be served.

A series of skating parties is being planned for the near future to be held in the social hall of the church once a month with a small rental fee for the use of the skates.

Friday evening, February 12, the local society will be host to the Young People of the Congregational churches of the southern area at a 6:30 dinner. A program of special music and discussions has been arranged. The evening speaker will be Brewer Eddy, senior secretary of the American Board of Religious Education. Dinner reservations are to be made with Dorothy Walsworth.

WANT ADS

WORK WANTED

URNITURE repairing, carpentering, painting and general repairs, door locks and windows. Call, The Handy Man. Phone 334-1. B. A. Platte. 11:45a

FOR SALE

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Modern house at 38 W. Montecito. Mrs. P. Thew, 1200 So. 2nd Ave., Arcadia. —18*20*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Acreage in San Gabriel Valley, all city utilities. Also improved acreage. Henry Hess, 926 E. Huntington, Monrovia. —20*21c

RENTALS

ATTRACTIVE APT., close in; private bath. 34 N. Hermosa. Phone 2532. 20:45f

HOUSE for rent. Call at 200 E. Laurel. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Frank Weidman. 18d

For Sale MISCELLANEOUS

LATE—1932 Chevrolet Sport Sedan. \$300. \$125 cash. 102 E. Mira Monte. Phone 146-4. 20:c

LOST & FOUND

LOST—2 flat keys on hook. Reward. Leave at News Office. —20*g



ROSE MARIE BEAUTY SHOPPE

Let us give you a genuine Eugene permanent.

Special Feature

For month of February price \$3.95

8 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. (upstairs)
Phone 358-1

Dessert-Bridge

Friday, Feb. 12th
8 o'clock

at
WOMAN'S CLUBHOUSE

Auction: Contract: 500
35c per person

Sponsored by the
Junior Woman's Club

Make Reservations with
Mrs. Wm. Schwartz, 214-2,
or Miss Eleanor Phillips,
119-1

In a Social Way

25 UCLA SORORITY GIRLS ENTERTAINED HERE

Honoring their Areta Sorority sisters of U.C.L.A., who are vacationing between semesters, Misses Dorothy and Kathleen Moore, entertained with a dinner and house party Wednesday evening at their home, 689 West Sierra Madre Blvd.

At the 6 o'clock dinner, place cards were marked for the 25 guests bidden to the affair. Blue and silver predominated in the color scheme with heather and lighted candles beautifully decorating the table. The evening was spent with an informal initiation of the pledges. Hiking up Sturtevant Trail was greatly enjoyed by the group Thursday morning.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Mabel Thayer, Mrs. Mildred Taylor and Mrs. C. J. Rockwood, of Minneapolis, a guest of Mrs. Taylor, who is spending the winter in California, were complimented with a lovely luncheon Saturday afternoon when Mrs. J. S. Billheimer was hostess to the group at her home, 100 E. Highland avenue.

The S. S. C. club was entertained Saturday evening, when Miss Mary Frances Brain was hostess to the group at her home, 61 West Highland avenue. Six couples from Los Angeles and Sierra Madre were present to enjoy the informal evening. Refreshments were served by Miss Brain at the close of the evening.

Mrs. J. S. Billheimer was hostess Thursday afternoon at her home, 100 East Highland avenue, at an informal luncheon, complimenting Mrs. W. J. Lawless, Mrs. R. O. Caukin and Mrs. Alyce Anderson, officers of the Wistaria Fete Association.

Entertaining informally at their home, 109 East Grand View avenue, Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ward were hosts at tea to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cheyney, Bertha Rolfe, Mrs. L. Cole, Mrs. Al Myers and Melville Henry of Sierra Madre and Bert Morehouse of Pasadena.

Mrs. H. M. Wilhelm and Miss Jessie Dunning are hostesses for the next meeting of the Friendship Club to be held Monday evening at the church parlors of the Congregational church. There will be a Valentine party following the regular business session. A cordial invitation is extended by the club to all members and friends to attend these social gatherings.

Mrs. Edgar P. Bradford was hostess at luncheon and three tables of bridge Thursday afternoon when she entertained members of the Canyon Bridge Club at her home, 1625 Perkins Drive. Valentine decorations carried the motif for the smartly appointed luncheon served by Mrs. Bradford preceding the afternoon of bridge.

"COME AND GET IT" AT UPTOWN THEATRE

"Come and Get It," based on the well-known Edna Ferber story, with Edward Arnold, Joel McCrea and Frances Farmer, is the featured attraction today and tomorrow at the Pasadena Uptown Theatre. "Without Orders," starring Sally Eilers and Robert Armstrong, completes the bill.

Opening Sunday is Columbia's "Theodora Goes Wild," the story of a small-town girl who wanted experience. Irene Dunne is the girl and Melvyn Douglas is the man who provides it. The additional feature is "The Man Who Lived Twice," starring Ralph Bellamy and Isabel Jewell.

COLLEGE HOLIDAY AT THE LYRIC THEATRE

"College Holiday," the Paramount musical featuring Jack Benny, Mary Boland, Eleanor Whitney, Martha Raye and George Burns and Gracie Allen, opens today at the Monrovia Lyric Theatre.

On the same bill is the Alexander Korda production, "Rembrandt," with Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester and Gertrude Lawrence.

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Frances Brain, Sierra Madre Representative, Phone 3384

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Stock, Snapdragons, Calendula, Cornflower, Viola, Phlox, Pansy, English Daisy, Petunia, Canterbury-bell, Foxglove, Chrysanthemum, Carnation, Geum, Pentstemon, Primrose, Cineraria, Begonia, Gazania, etc.
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393 South Fair Oaks
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The really well groomed woman starts with her hair. We offer the latest machineless, wireless PERMANENTS.

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Marrow Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave — or — Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure **\$1.00**

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5 Kersting Court Phone 87
→ Open Tuesday and Thursday Eves. to 9 o'clock ←

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COMPLETE LINE
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Swift's Premium 1/2 lb. pkg. 20c
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Boneless Rolled Rib Roast lb. 30c
Chuck Roast lb. 19c
Round Bone lb. 20c
Ground Beef, our major quality, lb. 16c

PORK TENDERLOINS

Legs of Lamb lb. 28c
Shoulder Lamb lb. 19c
Breast lb. 10c

Fresh Butts for Roasting lb. 24c
Shoulder Roasts lb. 22c
Center Cuts lb. 26c
Loin Roast lb. 27c
Rib Center Cuts, 5c extra
Pure Pork Sausage lb. 30c

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1937

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Fully Accredited

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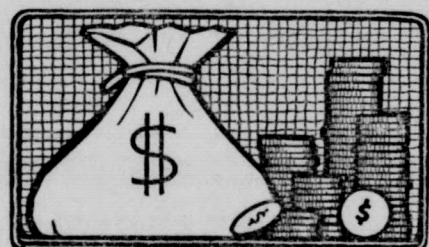
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Funds invested before February 10th will be entitled to earnings from February 1st.

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41 South Euclid

CO-6107

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Call Howard B. Cant, Phone 1091, Sierra Madre

Ride the BIG RED CARS

27th NATIONAL
ORANGE SHOW
SAN BERNARDINO FEB. 18-28

"California's Greatest Mid-Winter Event"
presents a glamorous atmosphere of "Gay Hollywood" with popular stars of the Screen, Stage, and Radio... famous bands, orchestras, dancers, singers... millions of golden oranges in dazzling feature exhibits... 10 Big Days and Nights—Don't Miss It!

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Ask your Agent or Conductor about the Low Fares and convenient, economical Red Car service from your city to the Orange Show.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

AGENT—GEORGE E. MESECAR
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* Perhaps the most significant advantage of electric cookery is the time it saves in food preparation and service. No longer does the home-maker look forward to hours of drudgery each day. Her meals are prepared in a jiffy and the controls are set. Then she is off for the afternoon, knowing her dinner will be perfectly cooked and ready to serve on her return. * Each week hundreds of women right here in Southern California are switching to time-saving, money-saving electric cookery. Why not take this most important step toward your own All-Electric Kitchen. See the new models at your dealer.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
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3 BIG Coffee VALUES

19¢ lb. **AIRWAY COFFEE**

23¢ lb. **NOB HILL COFFEE**

26¢ lb. **EDWARDS' DEPENDABLE COFFEE**

3 BLENDS... 3 PRICES... TO SUIT EVERY TASTE AND PURSE

Airway is the largest selling brand of package coffee in the entire West. It has a mild, mellow flavor and is ground at the moment of purchase—exactly right for your method of brewing. Airway is a tremendous value at 19¢ per pound.

Nob Hill coffee is of the finest quality that money can buy. It is roasted fresh and delivered fresh daily. Its extra-rich flavor is fragrant and full-bodied. We grind it to your order.

Packed especially for those who prefer canned coffee, Edwards' Dependable is highest quality and heavy-bodied. This coffee is scientifically ground at the time of roasting and vacuum packed to preserve its freshness. 2-lb. can, 49¢.

CORNEED BEEF 2 12-oz. cans **33¢**

Libby's fancy grade. All lean meat. For sandwiches, hash or with cabbage.

SALMON CHOICE QUALITY PINK HAPPY-VALE BRAND No. 1 can **10¢**

Choice quality pink salmon. Delicious when used in salmon loaf.

Stokely's Kidney Beans	No. 2 can	10c	Sugar	Extra Fine Granulated in cloth or paper bags	10 pound bag	48c
Stokely's Cut Green Beans	No. 2 can	25c	Stokely's Peaches	Finest quality No. 2½ can	15c	
Del Maiz Niblets	"Off the cob" style corn	15c	Short Cake Peaches	Stokely's Finest	24-oz. can	15c
Standard Pack Corn	Country Boy	10c	Cherries	Royal Ann Variety All Good Brand	2 8-oz. cans	13c
Libby Pumpkin	or Del Monte Fancy golden	10c	Tropical Mince Meat	NuMade Brand pint jar	25c	
Standard Tomatoes	Puree-style pack	9c	Mayonnaise	"It's dated" jar	quart jar	38c
Stokely's Tomato Juice	No. 2 can	8c	Peanut Butter	Beverly Brand 2-lb. jar	2-lb. jar	33c
Stokely Tomato Catsup	14-ounce bottle	12c	Libby Red Salmon	No. 1 size tall can	19c	
Tomato Sauce	Del Monte Brand Spanish style	3 8-oz. cans	Mission Tuna	Choice grade Light meat	3 No. ½ cans	35c
Hy-Pro Bleach	quart bottle	8c	Max-i-mum Milk	Evaporated Condensed	3 tall cans	19c
Favorite Matches	carton of 6 boxes	19c	Flour	Harvest Blossom Blend No. 5 bag, 20c; No. 10 bag, 44c	24½-lb. sack	80c
Strongheart Dog Food	3 tall cans	13c	Kitchen Craft	Hard Wheat Flour No. 10 bag, 50c	24½-lb. sack	\$1.00
Kenel King	Balanced Dog Food	3 1-lb. cans	Gold Medal Flour	No. 10 bag, 50c	sack	\$1.15

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SIRLOIN CUT FROM FANCY STEER BEEF lb. **29¢**

PORTERHOUSE, T-BONE, CLUB, SIRLOIN TIP lb. **33¢**

Assorted steaks, featured in a big Steak Sale. From Safeway Guaranteed Beef.

GROUND BEEF	FRESHLY GROUND	Lean, tender beef, freshly ground. Packed in Viking.	lb. 16c	BONELESS ROAST	Boneless shoulder clod roast of Safeway Guaranteed Beef.	lb. 28c
BEEF ROAST	CENTER CUT CHUCK	Center cut chuck roast From Safeway Guaranteed Beef.	lb. 18c	LAMB LEGS	FANCY GRADE MILK LAMB	lb. 25c
PRIME RIB ROAST	Fancy beef roast. Serve one for your Sunday dinner.	lb. 29c	COLORED HENS	Dry picked. Fancy grade, dry-picked, milk-fed colored hens. To fricassee.	lb. 27c	

AVOCADOS	each 6c	APPLES	5 lbs. 25c
CABBAGE	lb. 2c	STRING BEANS	lb. 15c

Large size Fuerte variety avocados. Guaranteed free from frost.

Firm, solid heads of crisp cabbage. Excellent cooked with spare ribs.

Fancy quality, crisp, juicy Washington grown winescap. A real value.

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44 East Huntington Drive
ARCADIA

Friday, Saturday, Feb. 5, 6

"TARZAN ESCAPES"

with Johnny Weissmuller and
Maureen O'Sullivan

"BANJO ON MY KNEE"

Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

February 7, 8, 9

"MAKE WAY FOR A LADY"

featuring Herbert Marshall,
Ann Shirley

"CRACK UP"

Peter Lorre, Brian Donlevy,
Helen Wood & Ralph Morgan

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

February 10, 11, 12, 13

"OLD HUTCH"

M.G.M.'s new hit starring
Wallace Beery

"Rainbow on the River"

Bobby Breen, May Robson,
Charles ButterworthAPPEARANCES
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The appearance of your
card, as well as what
it says, expresses your
Valentine's Day senti-
ments to the one who
receives it.

It is important, there-
fore, that the cards you
send truly reflect your
individuality and good
taste. In our greeting
card department you
will find only the smart-
est looking and most
appropriately worded
Valentines.

Come in soon while
our selection is still
complete.

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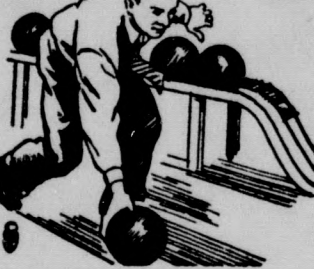
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formerly in Hotel Maryland
Bldg., extends to you an
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An entire new stock of
Dresses, Suits and Coats

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During the winter months
It keeps you fit

Then . . . drop in for a cool
glass of beer or
a cocktail

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60 West Sierra Madre Blvd.
(Opposite City Hall)Subscribe for the
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— LEGAL NOTICE —
NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S
SALE ON FORECLOSURE
No. 407 972

In the Superior Court of the
State of California, in and for
the County of Los Angeles.

HOME OWNER'S LOAN COR-
PORATION, a corporation, Plain-
tiff, vs. LUCILLE B. WRIGHT,
a single woman, et al., Defend-
ants.

By the judgment and decree of
the above entitled court in the
above entitled action, entered and
recorded on the 4th day of Janu-
ary, 1937, in judgment book 963
at page 9 et seq., wherein the
above named plaintiff obtained
judgment and decree of foreclo-
sure and sale for the sum of
Two Thousand Four Hundred
seven and 80/100 (\$2,407.80)
Dollars, plus interest and costs,
to which judgment and decree
reference is hereby made, and by
order of sale issued to me by the
clerk of the said court pursuant
thereto, I am commanded to sell
at public auction all of the fol-
lowing described premises, situ-
ate, lying and being in the City
of Sierra Madre, County of Los
Angeles, State of California, and
bounded and described as follows:
Lot Nine (9) and the east
Twenty (20) feet of Lot Eight
(8) of Sierra Madre Valley
View Tract, as per map record-
ed in Book 11, Page 21 of
Maps, in the office of the Coun-
ty Recorder of said County.
Together with the tenements,
hereditaments and appurten-
ances thereunto belonging, or
in any wise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given
that on Monday, the 15th day of
February, 1937, at 1:45 o'clock
P.M. of that day, at the eastern
and Spring Street entrance of the
Los Angeles County Hall of Jus-
tice, in the City of Los Angeles,
County of Los Angeles, State of
California, I will sell the above
described property, or so much
thereof as may be required in
compliance with said order of
sale and decree of foreclosure and
sale, to the highest and best bid-
der for cash.

JOHN A. GRAY,
Commissioner appointed by
said Court.

Attorneys:
WALTER F. DUNN,
Neville Bldg.,
Monrovia, Calif.
Date of first publication, January
22, 1937.
(Sierra Madre News, 4-9-B-10986)
32-33-34-35

Woman's Club
Notes

CLIMAXING the mid-season
activities at the Woman's
Club, a Spring fashion pre-
view held sway Wednesday, dur-
ing the dessert bridge party,
which took place at the club-
house at 12:30.

Gay spring modes, showing the
art of the designers of Los An-
geles, rapidly becoming the na-
tion's style center, were displayed
by local members and juniors of
the club. The preview was under
the direction of Mrs. Dixie Gomes,
of the Roberta Frock Shop.

Matronly models were shown by
Mrs. W. S. Hull, Mrs. Woodson
F. Jones, Mrs. Julia Shannon,
Mrs. W. J. Miller, Mrs. Hessian,
Mrs. Grace Calkin, Mrs. George
Seeley and Mrs. G. K. Bretherton.
Styles for the young miss
were portrayed by the
Misses Mary Frances Brain, Ruth
Klunk, Cricket Calkin, Mariann
Daily, Gennelle Paschall, June
Lacey, Evelyn Solury, Angie Per-
Lee and Alice Lalone.

Preceding the style show and
dessert bridge, the garden sec-
tion made a tour of the Wistaria
grounds, where the forthcoming
Fete will be held, and enjoyed
luncheon on the new pergola
there. Mrs. Edna Crow, widely
known horticulturist, was the
guest speaker during the morning
session.

Next Wednesday, Gleb Deru-
jinsky, A. N. A., internationally
famous sculptor, will be the prin-
cipal speaker at a regular meet-
ing of the club. Mr. Derujinsky
will speak on "Art and Its Re-
lation to Life." Luncheon speak-
ers will be Assemblyman Frank
G. Martin of this district, just
returned from preliminary session
of the Legislature, where 3000
bills were introduced. Mr. Martin
will discuss prospective measures.
Alfred James Dewey will discuss
his Adobe project, in relation to
other local art ideas.

Alyce Anderson

NOT DENSE

Political Speaker: "I'm pleased
to see such a dense crowd here
tonight."

Voice from the rear: "Don't be
too much pleased. We're not all
dense."—The Rail.

From the current issue of
the SIERRA MADRE NEWS

Effect Of The Frost
Will Be Studied By
Avocado Growers

How to care for frost-damaged
avocado trees will be discussed
and reports given on the dam-
ages suffered by the various dis-
tricts, at a general growers' meeting this Friday evening
(February 5) at 7:30 P.M., in the
Lincoln School, La Habra. The
meeting is being called by the
Agricultural Extension Service,
under the direction of Farm Ad-
visors M. B. Rounds of Los An-
geles County and Harold Wahl-
berg of Orange County.

Farm Advisor Vincent Blan-
chard of Ventura County will
lead the open discussion on the
"effects of recent low tempera-
tures on avocado trees and
fruits." Speakers will include Dr.
F. F. Halma of UCLA; Dr. W.
T. Horne of Riverside Experi-
ment Station, Manager George
B. Hodgkin and field representa-
tives of Calavo Growers of Cal-
ifornia; Agricultural Commission-
ers, Farm Advisors and various
growers.

Local C. E. Societies
To Observe 57th
Anniversary

Observing the fifty-seventh an-
niversary of the Christian En-
deavor League Sunday evening,
members of the local society of
Bethany Church are holding a re-
ception in the rotunda of the
church from 6:30 until 7:30. The
affair is also to welcome back all
old members of the society. Miss
Betty Patterson and her commit-
tee have charge of the refresh-
ments.

Following the reception, the
young people will conduct the
evening church services under the
leadership of Bob Jensen, presi-
dent of the league. Contributing
to the program will be talks and
special music by the league
members.

From the current issue of the
SIERRA MADRE NEWS

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Business and Professional Directory

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Calif., Phone Santa Monica 63145

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Evenings by Appointment

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M. H. A. Peterson, M.D.

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Phone 60—Residence Phone 78

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and by appointment

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481 Woodland Drive

Harps Rented Reasonable

Hours: Wed. and Sat. P.M.

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OLD MAN RIVER TALE
AT ARCADIA THEATRE

"Banjo on My Knee," a story
of Mississippi River folk, featur-
ing Barbara Stanwyck and Joel
McCrea, is showing today and
tomorrow at Gillette's Arcadia
Theatre. The companion picture
is "Tarzan Escapes," starring
Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen
O'Sullivan.

Opening for a three-day run
Sunday is "Make Way for a
Lady," featuring Herbert Mar-
shall and Ann Shirley, and
"Crack Up," with Peter Lorre,
Brian Donlevy, Helen Wood and
Ralph Morgan.

Coming Wednesday is Wallace
Beery in "Old Hutch," plus
Bobby Breen, May Robson and
Charles Butterworth. The bill
closes Saturday.

BING CROSBY HIT AT
AT MONROVIA THEATRE

"Pennies from Heaven," the lat-
est Bing Crosby musical, is the
feature attraction now showing at
the Monrovia Theatre. Containing
five already-popular song hits,
the film boasts a supporting cast
including Madge Evans Edith
Fellows and Louis Armstrong
and his swing band.

On the same bill is the sen-
sational all-color picture, "The
Phantom of Santa Fe," starring
Norman Kerry.

Latest news, a cartoon and a
sports short, "Hunters Paradise,"
complete the program.

DEAFENED

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You HOPED FOR
Have WAITED FOR

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Genuine Acousticon

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Lenox

Spode

Reproduction of old

Lowestoft, reproduction

of Old Chelsea China.

Many Inexpensive Makes

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FRIENDS! We are combining our newspaper with these two

great magazine offers, so that you can realize a remarkable cash

saving on this year's reading. Either offer permits a choice of four

topnotch magazines with our paper and, regardless of your selec-

tion, you will say it's a bargain.

The Economy Offer

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr.

AND

2 Magazines From Group A

2 Magazines From Group B

GROUP-A

Check 2 magazines thus (X)

☐ American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
☐ Capper's Farmer 1 Yr.
☐ Household Magazine 1 Yr.
☐ Midlandcraft 1 Yr.
☐ Successful Farming 1 Yr.
☐ Women's World 1 Yr.
☐ The Country Home 2 Yr.
☐ Farm Journal 2 Yr.
☐ Pathfinder 2 Yr.
☐ Breeder's Gazette 2 Yr.

GROUP-B

Check 2 magazines thus (X)

☐ American Poultry Journal 1 Yr.
☐ The Country Home 1 Yr.
☐ Farm Journal 1 Yr.
☐ Gentlewoman Magazine 1 Yr.
☐ Good Stories 1 Yr.
☐ Illustrated Mechanics 1 Yr.
☐ Leghorn World 1 Yr.
☐ Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
☐ Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.
☐ Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr.

\$2.50 FOR ALL

The Super-Value Offer

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr.

AND

2 Magazines From Group 1

2 Magazines From Group 2

GROUP-1

Check 2 magazines thus (X)

☐ American Boy 1 Yr.
☐ Better Homes & Gardens 1 Yr.
☐ Christian Herald 1 Yr.
☐ Flower Grower 1 Yr.
☐ McCalls Magazine 1 Yr.
☐ Motion Picture Magazine 1 Yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine 1 Yr.
☐ Open Road (Boys) 2 Yr.
☐ Opportunity Magazine 1 Yr.
☐ Pictorial Review 1 Yr.
☐ Pathfinder (Weekly) 1 Yr.
☐ Romantic Stories 1 Yr.
☐ Screen Play 1 Yr.
☐ Sports Afield 1 Yr.
☐ True Confessions 1 Yr.
☐ Household Magazine 2 Yr.
☐ Woman's World 2 Yr.

GROUP-2

Check 2 magazines thus (X)

☐ American Poultry Journal 1 Yr.
☐ American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
☐ The Country Home 1 Yr.
☐ Farm Journal 1 Yr.
☐ Gentlewoman Magazine 1 Yr.
☐ Good Stories 1 Yr.

Lighter Taxes In Sight For Owners Of Frost Hit Groves

In an effort to give all possible relief to citrus growers through county sources, Supervisor H. C. Legg has introduced a resolution before the board of supervisors requesting the county assessor to make a complete survey of groves so that losses sustained by recent unprecedented weather conditions would be given proper consideration in fixing values for 1937-38 tax properties.

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NEW SEASON'S
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Friday and Saturday

EDNA FERBER'S
Timberland Drama

"COME AND GET IT"

Edward Arnold
Joel McCrea
Frances Farmer

plus

"WITHOUT ORDERS"

Sally Eilers,
Robt. Armstrong

Starting Sunday

"THEODORA GOES WILD"

Irene Dunne
Melvyn Douglas

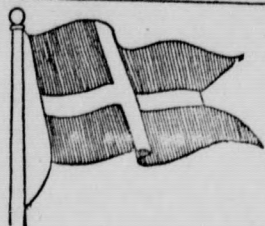
"The Man Who Lived Twice"

Ralph Bellamy
Isabel Jewell

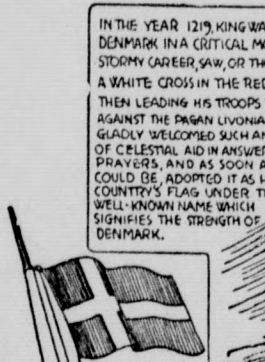
The new Uptown—Pasadena's
"Warm Spot" of Entertainment

Stuff'n Dates

by Ned Moore



THE DANISH ENSIGN IS SWALLOW-TAILED, AND THE WHITE CROSS IS NOT TAPERED OUT INTO A POINT BUT ENDS SQUARELY. THE INNER EDGES OF THE RED TAILS LEADING OFF FROM THE UPPER AND LOWER EDGES OF THE BAR. THIS IS THE DANNEBROG, ONE OF THE OLDEST NATIONAL FLAGS IN CONTINUOUS USE.



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FOR SALE—Modern house at 38 W. Montecito, Mrs. P. Thew, 1200 So. 2nd Ave., Arcadia. —18*20*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Acreage in San Gabriel Valley, all city utilities. Also improved acreage. Henry Hess, 926 E. Huntington, Monrovia. —20*21c

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ATTRACTIVE APT., close in; private bath. 34 N. Hermosa. Phone 2532. 20:dtf

HOUSE for rent. Call at 200 E. Laurel. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Frank Weidman. 18:d

For Sale MISCELLANEOUS

LATE—1932 Chevrolet Sport Sedan. \$300. \$125 cash. 102 E. Mira Monte. Phone 146-4. 20:e

LOST & FOUND

LOST—2 flat keys on hook. Reward. Leave at News Office. —20*g

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS...

THE NEWS extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madreans, whose birthdays are indicated

George Babbitt	Feb. 6
Mrs. Mary Conneally	Feb. 7
Bob Mitchell	Feb. 7
Mrs. J. M. Steinberger	Feb. 8
Mrs. Vera Stewart	Feb. 8
Mrs. N. S. Hurley	Feb. 8
Mrs. Mabel Thayer	Feb. 8
Mrs. D. S. Williams	Feb. 9
H. Greger	Feb. 9
Edith Morago	Feb. 9
Mrs. N. C. Carter	Feb. 10
Bob Wersted	Feb. 10
Mrs. Alvin Langley	Feb. 11
Richard Hauck	Feb. 12
W. L. Hibbs	Feb. 12
Lois Lovell	Feb. 12

ALMANAC



"Few are they who seek their own faults."

FEBRUARY
5—Roger Williams, dissenter, arrives in America, 1631.

6—Sieur de la Salle began his descent of the Mississippi River, 1682.

7—Russo-Japanese War started after much diplomatic wrangling, 1904.

8—All public lands withdrawn from use by President Roosevelt, 1935.

9—Federal prisoners make sensational escape from Libby prison, 1864.

10—Upper and Lower Canada united into one, 1841.

11—Abraham Lincoln leaves Springfield for Washington, 1861.

12—

ROSE MARIE BEAUTY SHOPPE

Let us give you a genuine Eugene permanent.

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Sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club

Friday, Feb. 12th 8 o'clock

at WOMAN'S CLUBHOUSE

Auction: Contract: 500 35c per person

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WPA Shifts More Of School Repair Cost On The City

Contribution of the school board to the school grounds improvement project here has been upped \$139, largely because rearranged plans have jumped the board's contribution for materials and supplies from 3 per cent to 21 per cent.

This was revealed yesterday by R. R. Hartman, board president, following receipt of the revised estimates from Los Angeles WPA headquarters.

Previously the board was to put up \$20 for materials and supplies, as against \$516 by the government. The new figures have the board contributing \$159, against the Federal government's \$347. Plans and specifications, originally ordered to be drawn up for the board by William Schwartz, will be furnished by the WPA.

Total cost of the project is now set at \$4317, with labor costs estimated at \$3115. Equipment rentals, which will be paid by the board, total \$276. The board is contributing \$250 towards superintendence costs and the WPA \$65. Other direct costs are listed at \$105, the board to put up \$60 and the WPA \$45.

State Will Have An Interesting Stall At The Orange Show

A huge open book, 24 feet in diameter and ten feet high, entitled "California's Golden Book of Citrus," the left page of which will depict a scene of a Southern California valley as seen by the covered wagon pioneers, while the right hand page will show in contrast the same valley after the development of the citrus industry, will be the feature exhibit of the California Department of Agriculture at the 27th National Orange Show from February 18-28, A. A. Brock, director announced today.

The book will rest on a large brightly colored relief map of California, supported by a huge dome of naval oranges. At the base of the relief map will rest another open volume which will show the extent of the California citrus industry and portray how the millions of dollars in citrus returns are spread over many avenues of industrial life.

Fire Flames

By One of the Boys

THE committee appointed by the chief to work on a new set of by-laws and constitution has been at work and soon this subject will consume the large part of an evening's meeting. Perhaps the chief will call a special gathering so that the "conscientious objectors" can have plenty of time to get in their hooks.

During the freezing weather, the trucks were tested for starting more often than ordinarily. Although the engine house is closed at night during this cold weather the room is without heat and becomes cold enough to make the starting of such large engines difficult, were they not turned over once in awhile.

Something must have happened to Frank Lovell. Almost nightly he used to make his visit to the station hoping for a fire call. Of late he has not been seen around. Someone suggested that he may have gone in for lion taming.

The Newbery family have been victims of the flu and Bob has been acting as housekeeper, doctor, nurse and general handy man.

Assistant Chief Norris has been confined to his bed with the flu.

An astrologer announced he sees good times for everyone, in the skies. Unfortunately, none of us lives there.—Cincinnati Post.

From the current issue of the SIERRA MADRE NEWS

Let Citrus Trees Alone, Expert Say

Pruning of frost-injured citrus or avocado trees at this time is dangerous and may result in considerable additional tree injury caution Farm Advisor M. E. Rounds of Los Angeles county. "Wait until new growth commences to cover the limbs from direct exposure to sun rays," he added.

At least four dangers will be present if pruning of dead foliage and limbs is done at the present time. If another severe frost should arrive the pruned tree will have far less protective foliage, and thus may easily be additionally injured. Direct rays of the sun upon exposed branches may cause sun-burn injuries even more serious than frost damage. By cutting off dead portions of limbs, the exposed ends of live tissues may invite pests and diseases to attack the live tissues. Some believe that pruned branches will continue to die back if cut when the sap is "down" which is when the tree is dormant.

Unless very severely damaged, avocado trees should make a rapid foliage recovery this summer.

From the current issue of the SIERRA MADRE NEWS

Variety Of Events Being Arranged By Church Women

Seventy-five members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church spent Tuesday morning in the spacious home of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur O. Pritchard, 139 W. Orange Grove, sewing for the Children's Home Plaza Community Center. At noon individual lunches were made delicious with the hot drinks served by Mrs. Pritchard in the outdoor dining room of her home.

The executive board met at 1 o'clock, followed by a business meeting. Reports were given by the chairmen of the various committees. Mrs. Hull, chairman of the special entertainment committee, announced that at the next meeting, Tuesday, March 2, there will be a kitchen shower for the church. Each member is to come dressed in costume, featuring the hard times idea.

Mrs. Pritchard, chairman of the board of religious education, also announced an amateur night program to be presented by the Sunday school, Friday evening, February 26.

Concluding the afternoon session was the descriptive talk given by William Lauren Rhoades, leader of the Sierra Madre Historical society, on "Early Days of California" with special reference to Sierra Madre and its surroundings.

From the current issue of the SIERRA MADRE NEWS

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Making Women
Charming - Lovely

is our business

The really well groomed woman starts with her hair. We offer the latest machineless, wireless PERMANENTS.

THERMAL WAVEPAKS

NUTRI-PAKS



—last word in loveliness right here at home. Highly skilled operatives.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK END

Marrow Oil Shampoo and
Finger Wave — or —
Shampoo, Finger Wave
and Manicure

\$1.00

ELLEN'S BEAUTY SHOP

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Liquor Store.

COMPLETE LINE

of imported and domestic liquor
... wines in bulk and all brands
of bottled beer.

Happy's Liquor Store

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A Foe to Smudge Thor Washers

Dependable! Efficient!!

A Demonstration invariably
results in a purchase by the
delighted mistress of the
home...

Trial washing without charge

GRESOF and SOILOFF

are just what is needed for easy
cleaning of woodwork

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Many New Features

Come in and See Them

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— MONROVIA —

STARTING FRIDAY

'Rembrandt'

With Charles Laughton

starring

'College Holiday'

Featuring Jack Benney,

George Burns, Gracie Allen,

Mary Boland and Eleanor

Whitney.

Odd Occupations

by whitman



Ice-Lady
of East St. Louis, Ill.

YOU WOULDN'T THINK THIS
A JOB FOR A WOMAN,
NEVER THELESS THIS
ONE HAS BEEN WORK-
ING AT IT FOR A
GOOD MANY YEARS
AND HAS BUILT UP
A THRIVING BUSINESS.
SHE HANDLES HER
TRUCK AND ICE
AS EFFICIENTLY
AS ANY MALE

PUTTING A
POOR LUG
LIKE ME OUT
OF A LUGGAGE
ENTERPRISE

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Why not make your home with us?

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THEATRE
NOW PLAYING

Happiest of all Bing's happy hits!



— AND —
Stirring Action Drama

The PHANTOM
Santa Fe
IN COLOR

with NORMAN KERRY
Also Late News, Cartoon and Sports, "Hunters Paradise"

ANOTHER AUTHOR WELCOMED BY CITY'S ART COLONY

Philip Ketchum, former social worker in Omaha, Neb., and author of "Death in the Library," published this week by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company of New York, is the latest addition to the city's "big name" galaxy of writers and artists.

A prolific writer of detective and western stories, Mr. Ketchum sells as many as five and six stories a month. He has had published in various magazines, close to 150 stories. Many of these have appeared under the pseudonym, "Carl McK. Saunders."

Next month he will have six stories in as many different magazines. "Death in the Library" is his first book.

Born in Trinidad, Colo., in 1902 the son of a Methodist minister, Mr. Ketchum was educated in the Colorado public schools and the University of Denver.

"For a year after leaving the University," Mr. Ketchum says, "I bummed around the country riding freight trains, hitch-hiking, walking. During that year I traveled over 10,000 miles, held down for short intervals by actual count 43 jobs, visited Mexico and Canada, was hi-jacked once, arrested once, and went hungry a good many times."

Returning to Denver I went to work for the Denver Bureau of Charity as a social worker in charge of the care of aged men.

Later he served in similar capacities in Tucson and Omaha. In the latter city he was director of the Council of Social Agencies for six years. He was loaned for a time to the FERA and directed the state relief work in South Dakota.

Last year, Mr. Ketchum resigned his social work and came to California to devote all his time to writing.

"I always wanted to write and figured I'd better get going be-

fore I sprouted a long white beard," he says, his eyes twinkling.

Mr. Ketchum was married, in 1927, to Miss Althea Gunkle of Denver, Colorado, herself a former social service worker.

They have two children, a boy 7, and a girl 2½. Their home here is at 282 San Gabriel Court. Mentioning the NEWS, Mr. Ketchum said his wife sat down to glance through last week's issue the other day.

"I thought she'd skim through it in ten or fifteen minutes, but she was pretty close to an hour reading it. So was I. It was that interesting even to a newcomer—a stranger. It must be as necessary to the life of the community as food. You've got a live-wire paper, with more news in it than any weekly newspaper I've seen yet."

From the current issue of the SIERRA MADRE NEWS

Auto Thefts Bring Sentence Of Year In Jail To Young

Pleading guilty to a violation of section 443 of the vehicle code, following his alleged theft of an automobile belonging to Louise de S. Fuller, 659 West Montecito avenue, Leroy Young, 45, drew a one-year county jail sentence in Pasadena Superior Court Friday. Judge Frank C. Collier recommended the man be assigned to a county road camp.

Young, who waived time for sentence originally pleaded guilty to grand theft.

COLORADOS WINTER PICNIC

President, Bill Campbell, of the Colorado State Society is announcing the annual picnic for all former residents of that state to be held all day, Sunday, February 14th in Sycamore Grove Park.

From the current issue of the SIERRA MADRE NEWS

INSTO-CLEAN

Will quickly remove smudge from walls and wood work... Something New!

INSTO-CLEAN is a liquid that dissolves dirt quickly. Will not injure hands or paint. NO RUBBING.

As an introductory offer to prove our claims we will sell a 25-cent bottle of this magic cleaner. Empty bottle returned allowed on purchase of a quart or larger size.

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J. S. BILLHEIMER, Manager

38 East Montecito

Phone 23

THEY'RE ALL Brand New!

Jean Nedra

FROCKS

3.98

A colorful array of new dresses for the new season! Street and afternoon styles—featuring long and three-quarter sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52. In other words, dresses for all types.



Glen Row

FROCKS

2.98

Smart to look at—comfortable to wear! Street dresses of good-looking crepes in a gay selection of the season's newest colors. Amazingly low priced. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, and 46 to 52.

PENNEY'S
MONROVIA



Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bumpus and children drove to San Pedro Sunday where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. French of Alhambra, were callers Sunday in the Robert Miller Home, 88 Victoria Lane.

W. D. Thurston of the Gilmore Oil Company of Los Angeles was a business caller in town Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Moran and family who recently moved to Sierra Madre from near Bakersfield are residing at 417 Sturtevant Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heyne of Pasadena, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Butler at her home, 387 Ramona avenue.

Mrs. Piddock of Courtney, Vancouver Island, B. C., is visiting her cousin, Miss Ella Shepard Bush at 223 West Laurel avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Corlett had as Sunday guests in their home, 65 East Mira Monte avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Handerson, of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Handerson is a nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Dempsey have moved from Sturtevant Drive to 158 East Grand View.

Mrs. Lena George and Mrs. Essie Woodruff, of Brookside Lane, entertained Mrs. Mary Shaw of Pasadena on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Royden Morris arrived Wednesday on a honeymoon trip from Victoria, B.C. They are visiting at the home of Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris.

Mrs. G. P. Milliman has moved to Lamanda Park where she will make an extended stay with her daughter, Susanne, who is employed there. Mrs. Milliman has been making her home with her other daughter, Mrs. Marvin Coats, 240 East Sierra Madre Blvd.

R. C. Copenhaver, local manager of the Southern California Edison Company, is ill with the flu at his home, 409 South Ramona avenue. During his absence, Raymond Dick of the Pasadena office, is substituting at the local office.

E. Waterhouse, formerly of Los Angeles, is now residing at the Belle Vue Court.

Mr. Grunnet of Pasadena is substituting this week at the Safeway Baldwin avenue store, for R. W. Krug, manager of the meat department. Mr. Krug is ill at his home, 331 Ramona avenue, with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Neptune of Long Beach, and Mrs. George Cook of Guthrie Center, Iowa, who are visiting at Long Beach, were callers Tuesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. T. Herbert.

Cecil Price and Frances Brain attended the dinner dance at the Elks Temple in Los Angeles Saturday evening. The affair was given by the Associate Matrons Association of Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Scott Thompson, 1429 Rodeo Rd., are guests this evening of Jay and Roy Bushee of Los Angeles, who are attending the Bachelor's Club dinner party and dance given at the Biltmore.

Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. R. O. Caukin was elected third vice-chairman of the national committee on the cause and cure of war at the organization's annual meeting last week in Chicago. Dr. Brunauer presented the report of the national defense study commission of the peace body.

From the current issue of the SIERRA MADRE NEWS

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